

# The Antioch News

"The Antioch News is the only paper in the world that is 100% for Antioch"

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1970

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## Street Paving Program Proposed For Village

A six year plan to improve public streets in Antioch was proposed Monday night at the village board meeting by Charles Maples, superintendent of public works.

The plan, although not approved by the board, calls for five streets to be resurfaced during 1970 and the number decreasing each year under the program.

"I would like to see the street committee find out what it will cost on the plan," said Village Mayor Raymond Toft. "I'd like to get away from sealcoating the thoroughfares."

He said he would like the village to get started as soon as possible on the street improvement plan, and that possibly most of the streets in the first of the six year plan be completed by the end of 1970.

In other developments, the village board accepted the recommendations of the Zoning Board of Appeals on two petitions asking for a change of zoning.

Richard A. Witt of 919 David St. requested a change of zoning from R-2 (single family) to R-4 (multiple family) but denied his petition on the basis it would set a precedent in the neighborhood which is now single family.

The Witt home is classified non-conforming since it has an apartment on the second floor which was located there before the current village's Zoning Ordinance was adopted.

Witt told the trustees he wanted the change in classification to preserve the use of the property should he spend money in improving it.

The ordinance provides that should the house be destroyed by fire, tornado or by another form of disaster the property would come under the single family classification.

Witt's petition also asked for a rear yard variation but the village board did not act on it since it did not spell out the footage in the variation request.

The issue has been referred back to the Zoning Board for clarification of the variation.

The board also agreed with the Zoning Board of Appeals which voted 4 to 3 to deny the petition of Walker Carnes to rezone 23.5 acres from R-4 (multiple family) to manufacturing.

The petitioner, at the public hearing said the site would provide 10 times greater tax yield, that 50 per cent of the salaries earned in the plants to be located on the site would be spent in Antioch, steps would be taken to guard against pollution and noise and a 50 foot buffer would be established between the manufacturing site and the residential area.

Village Green Subdivision residents protested the proposed zoning. There was a petition of 45 signatures against the revision.

The petition did not say what the land would be used for in his application, and was reluctant to reveal its proposed use, according to the Zoning Board of Appeals note to the Village Board.

Village Attorney Edward Jacobs said the State Department of Public Works has notified the village that its share of the cost of improving Lake Street will be \$9,228.01, while the state's expense is \$18,065.60.

The money will be deducted from the village's share of motor fuel tax until the bill is paid.

"This will enable the village to earn interest on its MFT funds now invested," said Jacobs.

He said there was no mention in the letter by the state that any interest will be charged the village for paying the money back on the installment plan.

The board approved the payment of \$1,440 for work performed by the village attorney during the past several months.

Arthur Metcalf was appointed chairman of the Antioch Planning Commission, succeeding LaVerne Woods.

Other members named Monday night were Jerry Rockow, Ronald Vos and William Lahti.

Village Mayor Toft said Monday

to the safety commission will be named in September.

The village board ordered that weeds on vacant lots be cut before July 1. "If the owner doesn't do it," said the mayor, "the village will and the owner will get the bill."

The May police report shows there were \$819.28 in fines in the Lake County Circuit Court; 181 parking tickets issued; and \$103.50 in overtime parking fines paid; \$540 was collected from parking meters; 82 traffic tickets issued, 42 of which were for speeding; there were 14 non-traffic citations given, six of them for curfew violations; 17 accidents; 13 theft reports; three incidents of vandalism and 10 juvenile cases.

The board approved \$238.50 to be spent for the purchase of six gas masks; two riot helmets and two riot sticks for use by the police department.

Police Chief Jack Davis was authorized to attend a narcotics seminar June 17 in the Ramada Inn, Schiller Park. The board allowed him \$20 for expenses and he will attend on his day off.

Trustee Vern Barnstable proposes that \$3,300 be spent for a television survey of sewers in the Oakwood Knolls and Cunningham Subdivisions to determine how surface water is infiltrating into the sanitary sewer that has caused flooding of the Sanitary Plant.

"I believe we should do something about this," said the mayor.

(Continued on page five)

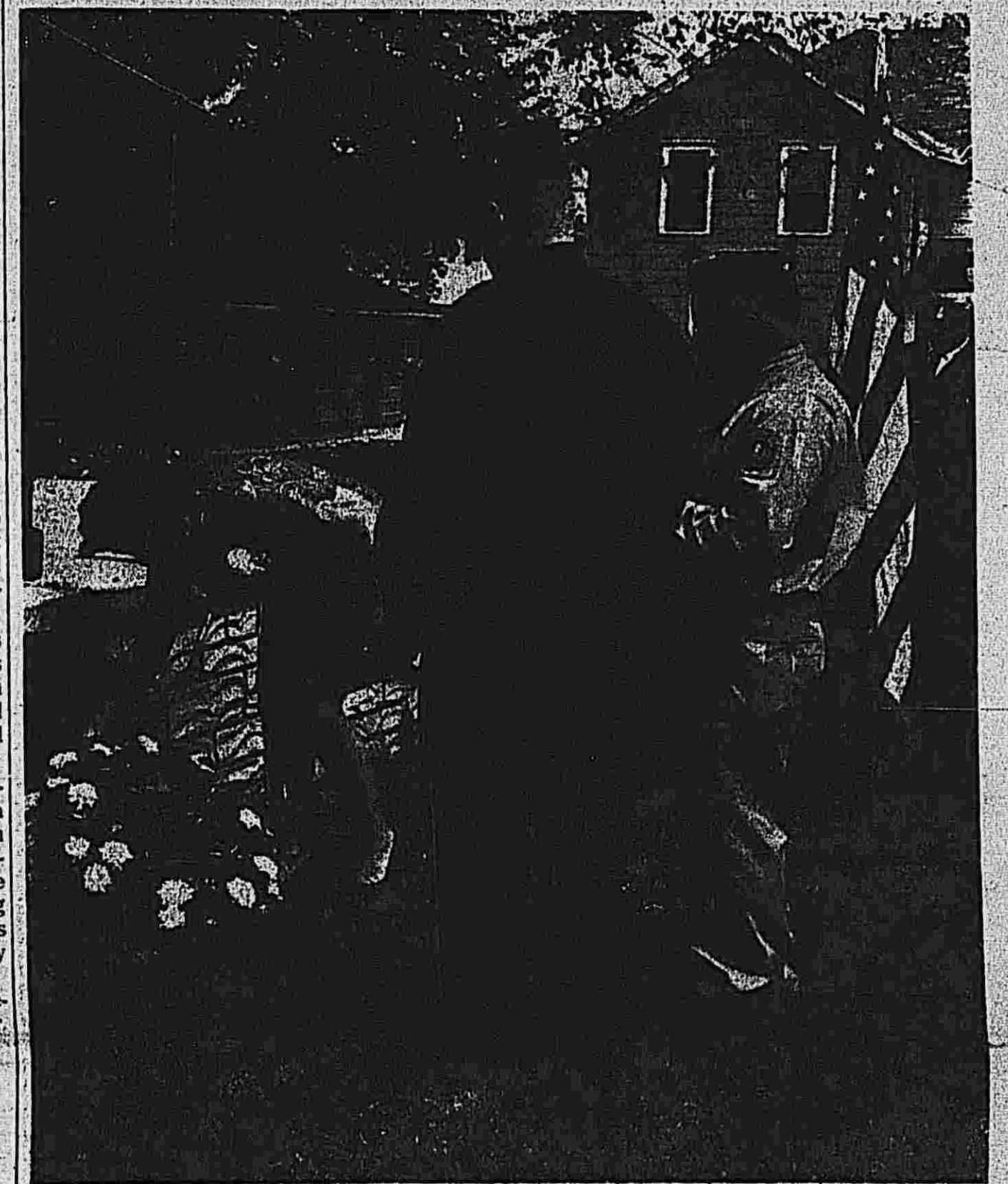
### McClorys To Appear On Television

Congressman Robert McClory will be featured in the TV program "What's My Line" on Monday, June 8 at 10:00 a.m. over WGN TV (Channel 9).

The filmed program made some time ago will include Mrs. McClory, the former Doris Hibbard, one of the producers of the "What's My Line" show. The moderator, Wally Bruner, gave the bride away the Congressman and Miss Hibbard were married a little over a year ago.

The current "What's My Line" program is shown five days a week over Channel 9 and various other network and independent stations around the country. The program produced by Goodson-Todman of New York City is distributed through CBS Enterprises.

Many 12th District residents will be interested in viewing this guest appearance of Congressman McClory on June 8.



A wreath is placed at the Veterans Memorial in Antioch. (Photo by Joe Rush)

## Summer School Exchange Student Honored

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Summer school classes are again being held at Antioch Community High School. A total of 34 offerings will be available at Antioch, if there is sufficient enrollment.

One new course offered during the summer will be offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors—this course will be basic television production. The course will allow students to produce and direct their own live television programs.

They will work with professional equipment and gain skills in TV production and programming. They will work with several faculty members in producing educational programs for

future use. One half credit will be given for successful completion of the course.

The course will be offered the first period—8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with an optional lab the second period of the day if the student desires more work.

Summer school at Antioch will be six weeks in length. The first day of summer school will be Thursday, June 18, the last day a student may enter class is Monday, June 22.

The last day of summer school is Friday, July 31. There will be no school on July 3rd or 6th.

The fee for each semester of a subject in which the student is enrolled is \$25.00. Driver Education and Safety Education will have no fee.

For each accredited subject carried successfully the student will earn 1/2 unit of credit equivalent to one semester's work.

There will be two periods, each 120 minutes in length. Period 1 will be at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Period 2 will be 10:00 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. A student may enroll for one or two subjects. Buses will operate within the district for 8 a.m. arrival and 12:10 p.m. dismissal.

(Continued on page five)

## Grass Lake Man Killed In Mishap

An Antioch area man, Kenneth N. Delattre, 22, of Grass Lake, was killed last week when his car struck a bridge abutment on Pollywog Road a half-mile north of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line.

Delattre's auto, according to police, failed to make a curve on the approach to the bridge and hit the abutment.

Delattre had served with the Army in Vietnam. He was killed instantly.

The Antioch Rotary Club gave a farewell dinner for Foreign Exchange Student, Daniel Carod of Coprieto, Argentina, who has spent the last ten months living



Carod

with the Mike Ano family and attended Antioch High School. Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Carod were present at the dinner, which was held at the Brave Bull Restaurant.

Rotary members and their wives turned out in full force.

(Continued on page four)

### Flag Is Presented

The first U.S. Flag to fly over the College of Lake County campus has been presented by the Antioch Post No. 4551, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Presentation ceremonies were held last week. F. James Lumber, Antioch attorney and chairman of the board of trustees accepted the flag in behalf of the college.

## War Dead Are Honored

Antioch's war dead were honored last Saturday in ceremonies at the Veterans Memorial in front of the Antioch Village Hall.

Speaker for the ceremonies, which followed a parade down Main Street participated in by veterans, civic and student groups was LaVerne Woods, president of the First National Bank of Antioch.

Woods told those attending that Memorial Day "is a solemn reminder of what a costly thing war is—in lives of young men, the separation of families, the destruction of property and the heavy burden of debt and taxation."

"Memorial Day was intended to serve a twofold purpose," he said. "First, to honor with flowers and speeches for the dead, in sacred memorial, and secondly, exhortation for the ones left at home and still living."

"Those we are honoring today have given as much as they can, but I am not sure that all of us appreciate their efforts, so my

speech is to the living (in hopes that it will be to their glory)."

"I personally am grateful for what these men have given for me and my family. It is my intention to also pass this down to my children so that they too may understand why these men have given and are now giving their lives."

"It seems ironic that this day goes back to the Civil War, when our great country was disturbed and fighting among itself. That today some hundred years later we are again putting stress and strain against ourselves, the black against the white, rich against the poor, union against labor, internal strife that need to be healed."

Woods said that until all of the people are affected we will not be able to have just and lasting peace, and until we again become a united United States, we cannot have a free world or an orderly society.

"Our enemies do not understand compromise," he added.

"They say they are going to bury us and we laugh. Let's get serious and stop kidding ourselves, let's either win this war or get out. What has two years of peace talks at Paris got us, except the determination of the size and shape of a table and no flags, and yes, some fine young men that we are memorializing today."

Woods pointed out that every time President Nixon does something or some type of foreign policy is formulated the politicians and general public want it broadcast.

"This also lets our enemies know just what we are doing," he said. "Yet you don't see Russia telling us what their plans for peace are (if they have any, which I seriously doubt.) President Lincoln at the beginning of the Civil War told his secretary that 'My policy is to have no policy.' He then confessed three years later that he had been controlled by events."

"With the events changing day

## 'Tough Row To Hoe'—Peske

Two hundred and thirty-five Antioch High School graduates were told Sunday that they have a "tough row to hoe" entering society after graduation.

Edgar Peske, vice president and treasurer of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. was the commencement speaker who told them that the world was far different than when he graduated some time ago.

Following is the text of his address to the students:

"I'm honored by your invitation to be here. I'm pleased to have the opportunity to talk with you. And I feel at home here because these four corners, where your high school now stands, became a familiar sight during the many summers my family vaca-

tioned nearby. "While the world has changed drastically since then, your dedication to achievement hasn't changed a bit. With Sequoi championships this year in basketball and cross-country a statewide first for your A Capella choir and continued top rating of your educational system, Antioch High School provides inspirational leadership on the road to excellence for many of its friends and neighbors."

"You who are graduating rightly take much pride in your school and your community. You should take much pride also in your own achievements. Today's scholastic standards are much higher than ever before. The diplomas you will soon re-

ceive are awards for very real merit and accomplishment over hard and difficult years. I congratulate you and wish you well in the world ahead."

"Unfortunately—but also fortunately, as I shall demonstrate later—the world you are stepping into is far different than when I graduated some decades ago. You have 'a tough row to hoe'—perhaps tougher than any other generation in our history. This country, in fact the entire world, seems in turmoil. And an important part of your new responsibilities will be to help cool it down and return it to some sense of order."

"You're inheriting our world—the world the old generation is

(Continued on page eight)

## Schneider Receives IIT Award

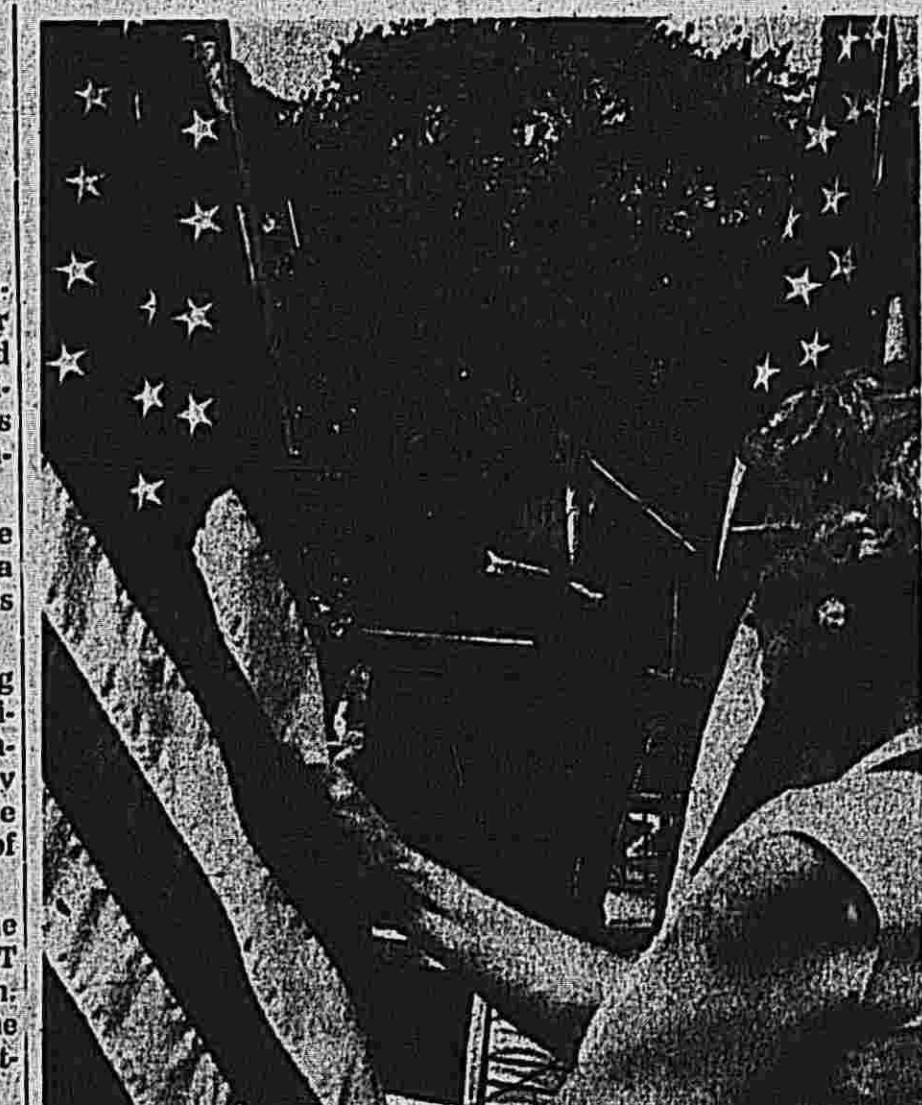
John T. Dygdon, Associate Professor, and Competition Director for IIT High School Drawing and Design Competition, has announced that Mike Schneider has received "Favorable Consideration" in this competition.

This means that Mike was one of fifty students chosen from a field of over 3,000 to receive this award.

This competition gives young draftsmen from the greater Chicago area an opportunity to compete with each other for an array of prizes, some of which waive tuition to Illinois Institute of Technology.

An Honors Assembly for the winners was held on the IIT campus May 11, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by the Engineering Graphics Department.

Mike has been studying this phase of his education in the Industrial Arts Department of Antioch Community High School.



LaVerne Woods, president of the First National Bank of Antioch, delivers the Memorial Day address. (Photo by Joe Rush)



Half-mast for Old Glory to honor war dead. (Photo by Joe Rush)



## New System Reduces Waste 99.4%

A large biochemical manufacturing plant on the Wabash River near Clinton, Indiana, is pioneering in pollution control with a new system that, on the basis of pilot studies, should approach 100-percent efficiency in industrial waste disposal.

Wastes that would absorb oxygen from the river and threaten fish and plant life will be reduced by 99.4 percent, engineers say, and the effect on the river of the remainder will be so slight it will not be measurable. Other pollutants will be eliminated without contamination of air, earth, or water resources, either surface or underground, they assert.

The pioneering plant is the new \$40-million Clinton Laboratories of Eli Lilly and Company on a 700-acre site three miles north of Clinton.

Lilly engineers say the products to be manufactured each day by the plant could be hauled away in a single truck, but the processes at the same time will generate about 175,000 pounds of industrial waste.

This massive waste must be prevented from contaminating the environment.

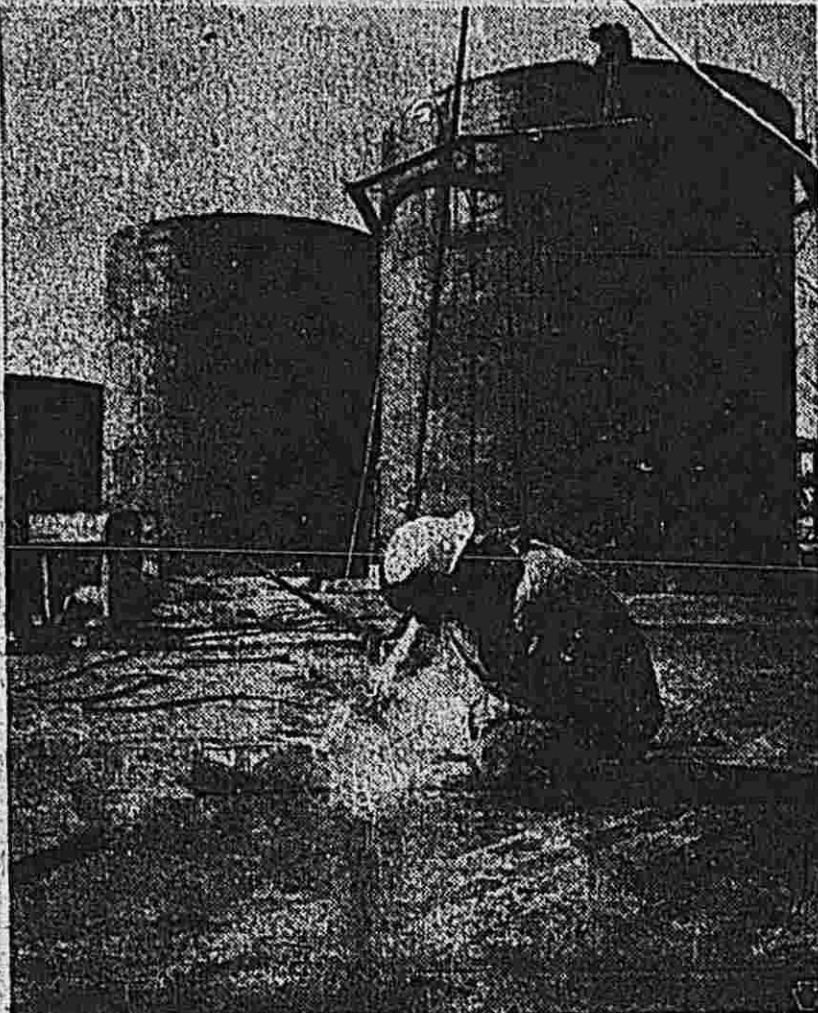
If the new system of pollution control works out as the pilot studies indicate, the waste will be converted each day into steam for power generation, harmless gases, a high-protein feed additive for farm animals, and about 1,200 pounds of ashes.

A total of 6,340,000 gallons of water will be discharged by the plant daily, but only 102,000 gallons will need to pass through the treatment plant for removal of impurities.

Process treatment at the source will reduce by two-thirds the hydraulic burden on the waste-treatment plant. The only liquid effluent will be clear water.

It is estimated that costs of equipment and process modifications to concentrate and eliminate wastes will be between \$8-10 million. Total operating costs for waste treatment are expected to exceed \$1.5 million annually.

In the new system every waste product will be identified, categorized, and controlled until final disposal in one of six waste-treatment systems. The idea of isolating all wastes as concentrates at their sources avoids the extremely difficult task of at-



Welders work to complete the installation of storage tanks in a waste-treatment area at Eli Lilly and Company's Clinton Laboratories. Four tanks, with a total capacity of 234,000 gallons, will serve as collection points for concentrated chemical wastes prior to treatment.

tempting to completely treat large amounts of mixed and more dilute wastes at the "end of the line."

The Clinton Laboratories have been designed from the ground up to provide a plant with "maximum—not just acceptable—control of wastes."

Eugene N. Beesley, Lilly chairman of the board, points out that in January, 1969, it was decided that waste treatment was to be of primary concern in the design of the plant.

"At that time," he said, "members of our corporate engineering component were asked to seek new approaches to waste disposal even if this meant designing new manufacturing processes." As a consequence, many processes have been changed to concentrate potential pollutants for recycling or disposal.

Lilly President Burton E. Beck said: "We have the same target goals, for example, at our Tippecanoe Laboratories in Lafayette, Ind. at Clinton —

and these goals apply for our Indianapolis plants, or, for that matter, anywhere else in the world."

"In our opinion, industry must accept a greater degree of responsibility for disposing of the wastes which it creates. We are hopeful that innovations in our new plant at Clinton may also serve the purpose of pointing the way for other industries to a new approach for more effective control of pollution."

Robert H. Ellis, II, manager of plant engineering for the Clinton Laboratories, said, "Although the system will not be proved until we are under full operation later this year, we are confident that the results of our design, investigations, and small-scale pilot studies will be satisfactory. For example, the capability of the entire system to reduce BOD (oxygen absorbing) wastes by 99.4 percent may make it the most efficient system in the world."

The relatively quiet and almost totally non-violent demonstration in Washington can be attributed essentially to these newcomers to the student movement. This new crop of campus leaders shunned any connection with the few irresponsible types whose acts of vandalism and destruction have tarred the entire college campus community.

For instance, during the Washington demonstration, when the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) sought to rally forces near the Treasury Building, the moderate student leaders discouraged participation by other students with the result that the SDS rally never materialized.

Other efforts to create a confrontation with police and to engage in rock-throwing and other menacing activities were effectively thwarted by the moderate student leaders who encouraged student mischief-makers to "keep moving"—and thus prevented them from assembling for any organized violent attacks.

The Washington demonstration itself was regarded by many of the new moderate college participants as "boring." When speakers engaged in obscenities (as they did), most of these students were "turned off."

A most encouraging development in the recent student movement was the program to communicate in person with Members of the Congress and with officials in the Executive Branch. Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickel, in his letter to the President, gave great emphasis to this approach. Earlier demonstrations, including offensive and even unlawful conduct designed to attract the TV cameras, had had the effect of alienating much of the adult population, including most of the Members of Congress.

While some in the Congress, as well as a few in the Executive Branch, have sought to encourage such lines of communication, meaningful dialogues did not materialize until the last week or ten days. Following the Washington demonstration, thousands of students from all parts of the country visited personally with their Representative in Congress.

Most of the discussions were thoughtful and productive of a high degree of understanding. These lines of communication are bound to continue. In turn, this should result in greater participation on the part of the academic community in aiding or at least in understanding the decision-making process in Washington.

From this Washington experience emerged the prospect that direct communications with Mem-



## FROM THE STATEHOUSE

By  
LT. GOV. PAUL SIMON

### Our Ethnic Background—A Hidden Resource

Illinois is fortunate in having a great variety of ethnic groups—and we are richer, not poorer, for that variety. In a very real sense, Illinois represents the nation in that regard.

I had a chance at a recent meeting to speak to representatives of some of the foreign-language press in the Chicago area.

Each ethnic group within the nation faces certain special problems. But one problem that many groups find is a reluctance on the part of second and third generation Americans to identify in any respect with the culture of their ancestors.

Let's take a practical example.

Let's call him Tony Napoli. His parents came to the United States before he was born. They are now American citizens but speak English with a heavy accent.

Tony is now 32 years old, has a wife and two children and a good job. He has moved away from the old Italian neighborhood in Chicago to a suburb where he is buying his home. He is understandably pleased with the progress he has made and his parents are proud of him.

When his parents visit him in the suburbs he is a little embarrassed by their Italian accent. Tony is an American, and proud of it—and would like to forget his Italian heritage, to become more a part of the typical American community than his parents could.

He subscribes to no Italian language newspaper and never speaks Italian around his wife or children; he belongs to no organizations which help to preserve that Italian heritage.

His attitude is understandable.

But are the state and nation richer or poorer because he wants to forget?

My answer is that we are infinitely poorer. If he can enrich this nation by helping the rest of us to understand the Italian heritage and contribution more, all of us are richer for that contribution.

And obviously what is said of Tony can be said of the Poles, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Danes, Lithuanians, Jews, Afro-Americans and every other group who regardless of national background have a special contribution to make.

Somewhat we ought to be doing more to preserve some of the heritage that has gone into this American melting pot.

Highland, Illinois is a community founded by the Swiss. I'd like to see a great Swiss-oriented annual community festival that could attract citizens there from all over the state and nation, and year-round activities which acknowledge their unusual heritage.

In East St. Louis the famous American dance pioneer, Miss Katherine Dunham, has collected items for a start on a museum which tells us something of our African heritage. That museum needs encouragement.

What we can do to encourage cultural ties and an awareness of our rich heritage is something that should concern all of us in our reflective moments.

If any of you have any ideas, I'd like to hear from you.

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bers of Congress and with the Executive Branch (even with the President, himself), could produce highly desirable results. This new group of college activists is capable of providing much wisdom to the decision-making process in Washington, as well as virtually unlimited interest and enthusiasm in helping to resolve the great problems of our day.

Until the recent attack on enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia, it was clear that the Nixon Doctrine provided a dramatic departure from the foreign policies adopted by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Now, it is charged by many that President Nixon is "expanding the war"—and "creating another Vietnam."

Even a cursory review of American foreign policy since the end of World War II (1945) shows that during this 25-year period our military and economic powers were provided generously to stem communist aggression and subversion in most parts of the "free world."

In addition to our commitment to assume full responsibility for the defense of Japan—as well as our participation in the SEATO, ANZUS, NATO and other mutual defense treaties—we made bilateral commitments to Vietnam, Thailand and many other nations. This led to the establishment of extensive and far-flung military bases and the stationing of more than a million American military personnel overseas. While this policy achieved relative success in Western Europe, it has led to bloodshed and virtual disaster in Southeast Asia. Indeed, when President Nixon took office last year, there were approximately 643,500 Americans committed to South Vietnam and more than 31,000 Americans had died there.

The "Nixon Doctrine" announced in June 1969 "reversed" the trend of the previous 25 years. The President proclaimed a reduction in our overseas commitments. He urged a transfer of major responsibility to the involved nations themselves. The American public welcomed this change in policy. So did the leaders of the nations most directly affected. President Thieu of South Vietnam, Prime Minister Sato of Japan—and others.

Pursuant to the Nixon Doctrine, the President announced with-

drawal of 25,000 American troops from South Vietnam, then 35,000 more, then an additional 65,000, and, more recently, a continuing cut in U. S. forces in Vietnam of 150,000. More than 115,000 have already left Vietnam. Less than 25,000 will remain after this latest reduction is completed. The remaining American combat forces are expected to be replaced by South Vietnamese troops by the end of 1971.

In addition, American military bases and manpower are being reduced in other areas—i.e., Japan, the Philippines and Western Europe. This trend may be expected to continue—or accelerate.

Viewed in the light of these positive—and documented—developments, the limited Cambodian operation should be judged as just that—"a limited operation" which, according to President Nixon, should enable us to protect American lives as our withdrawal from Vietnam continues. Last week, on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, two signs were displayed side-by-side on one of the great university buildings. One sign read "Stop the War." The other read "Victory for the Vietcong."

The self-sufficiency of the nations of Western Europe has been substantially achieved. Progress in Southeast Asia (in South Vietnam, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and elsewhere) is ahead of schedule. In addition, military spending has been reduced. The Nixon Doctrine appears to be leading to peace.

The alternatives (suggested by the sign urging "Victory for the Vietcong") invites a full retreat—retreat to American shores—and adoption of a policy of neo-isolationism.

"Withdrawal from Cambodia" and "Victory for the Vietcong" may mean the same thing to some of the demonstrators at the University of California. However, the slogans are not synonymous. And that is not the Nixon Doctrine. It may, in fact, well be the way—not to Peace as its advocates would hope—but to a more prolonged and more disastrous war.

A true diplomat is a man who can tell you where to go so tactfully that you'll actually look forward to making the trip. Yeah!

## 235 Antioch Grads Get Diplomas

Two hundred thirty-five Antioch High School students received their diplomas in ceremonies held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31.

Thirty-two of the students graduated with honors. The graduates include:

Holly Ann Bartlett	Richard A. Ganes	Georgeanne Marie Raines
Ainsley Brook	Barbara J. Gelpie	Cheryl Lee Sandberg
Donald J. Carlson	Paula Marie Gelpie	Ann Elizabeth Peterson
Deborah Chandler	Carol Jean Gerloff	Renee Denise Plouffe
Barbara De Young	Sandra Gessler	James F. Polley
Barbara S. Drake	Paula Marie Gelpie	Allen M. Powers
Theodore Michael	Thomas M. Gilliland	Douglas Ream
Guinness	Candace Renee Gilmore	Susan Ann Rice
Robert M. Hunt	Michael J. Gordon	Michael M. Ring
Wendy Patricia Jensen	Linda M. Groeninger	Theresa G. Ring
Diane Lynn Jensen	James T. Guard	Dolores Diana Rockow
David L. Longley	Rickey A. Hant	James Allen Rockow
Kathleen D. Mallory	Charles D. Hant	David L. Rogers
Patricia Sue Marz	Charles D. Hant	Patricia J. Rothbart
Judy Lee Meier	Donna Marie Hant	Joseph A. Ruhl
Andy Lee Meier	Scott E. Hant	James A. Sampson
Avia Isabel Minger	Rosina Karen Heister	Michael N. Schneider
Thomas Louis Nielsen	John P. Heister	John C. Schreiner
Anna Lee Nelson	John P. Heister	Michael J. Schwanbeck
Rich Knut Nelson	Michelle A. Hoffman	Elizabeth Scott
Carol Lynn Nielsen	Patricia K. Hollman	Leona M. Scott
Ronald M. Oza	James K. Hollman	Timothy J. Shanon
John B. Prossie	James K. Hollman	Gregory J. Shearman
Cheryl Louise Reckers	James K. Hollman	Wayne M. Simon
Donald Rush	James K. Hollman	Bernice Spenko
Karen Lynn Schleusener	James K. Hollman	Geary Single
Lester E. Surrock	James K. Hollman	Stephen D. Spuse
Michael Temple	James K. Hollman	James Allen Spittle
Thomas P. Toss	James K. Hollman	Richard Starfield
Kathryn L. Winder	James K. Hollman	Richard James Stiskal
William George Albano	James K. Hollman	Daniel Joseph Stenzel
Marquette Paula Albergo	James K. Hollman	Jeffrey David Stenzel
James Albright	James K. Hollman	Ronald Charles Stewart
Kathleen A. Almia	James K. Hollman	Michael Stokler
Luci Andre	James K. Hollman	Kathleen M. Tomar
Candace Andres	James K. Hollman	Janet A. Strahan
Michael Armstrong	James K. Hollman	David Strang
Philip A. Badame	James K. Hollman	Mark E. Taylor
Karen A. Baraki	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Terrell
Bruce A. Barnes Jr.	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Thompson
Carla Ann Bartlett	James K. Hollman	Bobbie Tolson
Karen Marie Becvar	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Robert Bendis	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Victor A. Benning	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Richard Berger	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Cynthia J. Blake	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Charles J. Blue	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Paul C. Bock	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Raymond A. Branson	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
David Brest	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Kathleen M. Bruggemann	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
George Bryant	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Thomas L. Buchanan	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
William Robert Calloway	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Daniel Carol	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Tina L. Chipman	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Michael Christensen	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Keith Allen Church	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Michael Lee Clark	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Cynthia Ann Clay	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
William C. Crutchfield, Jr.	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Charles D. Cullen	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Charmaine Therese Daniel	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
James Craig Dayton	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Paul Gordon DeBoer	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Terry L. DeCamp	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
John Phillip Desbiers	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Charles A. Dieren	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Barbara A. Donica	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Michael G. Dowell	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Wendy Ann Edwards	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Donald F. Edwards	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Terrence William Edwards	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Judith Mary Eiten	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
William C. Flanagan	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Denise L. Fowler	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Linda Marie Frad	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson
Beatrice Marie Gange	James K. Hollman	Shawn K. Tolson

### Honor Students

President - Kevin O'Neill  
Vice Pres. - Alana Nelson  
Secretary - Patricia Holman  
Treasurer - Kathleen Mallory

## Antioch Grade School Graduates

Penny Ellen Anderson	Darla Jean La Flamme	John L. Roberts, Jr.
Mark David Andrews	Michael Edward Leber	Randy Robert Leber
Daniel Patrick Barlow	Patricia Carol Leber	Thomas Edward Robinson
Janet Lee Barnes	Lorraine Leck	Thomas John Robinson
Michael Francis Becvar	Linda Marie Lesko	Sheryl Renee Roblin
Mary Kathryn Blue	Douglas Lindom	Lynn Roberta Rosenbrock
Linda Lee Borak	Donald M. Long	John Richard Rosquist
Michael Nathan Burroughs	Debbie Marcussen	David Howard Rush
David Lee Bushing, Jr.	Renee Christine Marino	Sharon Sankey
Eugene S. Badame	Donna Louise Martinelli	Karen Ann Schulmeister
David Michael Cannon	Patricia Ann Mehlhorn	Lillian Kathryn Scott
Wayne Bruce Chapman	Cindy Starr Meierdick	James Leighton Scribner
William Justin Chase	Ronald A. Miller	Ted Paul Silarski
Kenneth Francis Cichon	Renee Ann Mitchell	David Richard Simpson
Anita Kay Cooper	Deirdre Ann Molack	Judd Smith
Lynn Michelle Doerfeld	Barbara Ann Louise	Gary Lee Stankus
Marcia Jean Doolittle	Arthur Murray	Basil Alexander Stefanski
Philip Joseph Edwards, Jr.	Gary Alan Myers	Daniel Mark Stout
David Enzenbacher	Glen Jack Nixon, Jr.	James E. Stout
Gary Charles Farber, Jr.	John V. Norton	Debra May Stowe
William F. Gable	Pamela Marie Nyberg	Robin Jean Stowell
Sesa Nicholas Guerra	Barbara Olson	Robert Dale Sweetman
Katherine Lee Hoover	Debra Lynn Payne	Robert D. Taubitz
Phillip Hermans	Patricia Lynn Payne	David D. Taubitz
Mary-Ellen Horsch	Carol Lynn Petersen	Sherry Ann Tell
Kurt J. Horvath	Vicki Lynn Poyner	Judy Diane Thompson
Charles Wilson Hull	Thomas Taylor Pocrnich	Kathy Lynn Toft
Gail Lee Jorgensen	Glenn Howard Polan	Kathy Sue Trotter
Kenneth E. Kane, Jr.	George Nicholas Roland	Roxanne Fay Vestal
James Daniel Kewley	Arleigh Ray Porter, Jr.	Patrice Ann Vos
Rae Anne Kiesbo	Debra Sue Price	Sue Elizabeth Walsh
Eric Alan Knutsen	Eddie Dean Price	Angelika Frastka Waters
Cheryl Lynn Kopecky	Freddy Gean Price	Edward Phillip Weitz
Edward Richard Kotrba	Jeannette Priebe	George Eugene Wiczorek
Linda Beth Koziel	Richelle Louise Radke	Sandra Lynn Wiegert
Cathy Ann Eileen Kozio	Joy Ronald Row	Michael David Williams
Janet Sue Kropplin	Gary Allen Reids	Michael Wilson
Patricia Ann Krupo	Sandra Ann Reids	Jeffrey A. Wis
Robert Albert Kumpfer	Susan Lee Rigby	Gordon Lee York
		Donna Rae Yucus

## Letters to the Editor

600 Saint Peters St.  
Antioch, Illinois  
June 1, 1970

Dear Mrs. Gaston,  
My class is very grateful to you for letting us come to the Antioch News. Thank you for the paper also. It was very interesting to learn how the newspapers and posters are printed.

Yours truly,  
3-4 Homeroom

St. Peters School  
Antioch, Ill.  
May 25, 1970

Dear Mrs. Gaston,

We thought the printing presses were really great and all the things too. The ladies there were very nice to us. Thank you for the paper, we made good use of it.

Yours truly,  
The Third Grade

P.S. Thank you again.

St. Peter School  
Antioch, Ill.  
May 25, 1970

Dear Mrs. Gaston,

Thank you for letting us come to the Antioch News. The printing presses were fantastic, and thank you for the little pads of paper. I wish I could go back to the Antioch News. All the things at the Antioch News were interesting.

Sincerely yours,  
The Third Grade

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Margaret E. Gaston, Publisher  
Floyd Thoms, Editor  
Harold Gaston, Business Manager

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## EDITORIAL

### Education A Must

More than ever, this country needs trained, educated people to continue the progress America has made and to take their rightful places in the society that is developing.

Much of the poverty and unemployment that exists today is directly related to the lack of education and preparation by previous generations.

Large gains have been made in the fight against ignorance, unemployment and poverty during the past several years. But there is much to be done.

School dropouts contribute greatly to this continued ignorance and if the rate continues, by 1975 there will be 32 million adults in the labor force without a high school education—32 million who will be unqualified for most of the jobs available then.

This newspaper supports the efforts being made to keep our youth in school and help them from becoming future victims of deprivation and poverty.

But it takes more than our support. It needs and commands the support and effort of every citizen.

Action by the business community in the form of part-time jobs is needed to help these youngsters stay in school.

You can serve your country best by helping to insure that tomorrow's leaders are educated today.

### On Right Track

We are beginning to like U.S. Senator Ralph Tyler Smith of Illinois better and better as time goes along.

Sen. Smith recently made the statement that campus rioters should be held financially liable for damages they have caused on campuses and in nearby college communities.

We agree wholeheartedly.

While we also agree with a student's right to a peaceful protest—to a point—we don't believe that it should impinge upon the rights of others to get an education.

Such is not the case these days.

We know of one father who recently had to journey to southern Illinois to retrieve his daughter who, along with several other students, had been kept in her dormitory for safety reasons by college officials.

These students were not participating in any campus riots or demonstrations, but rather only wanted to get an education. They could not because of the boisterous action by a few.

While we agree with Smith's premise, we don't believe it will actually happen. As usual, you and I, the taxpayer, will bear the burden of repairing the damage at the state institutions.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the damage has been estimated at \$29,300 for repairs from recent demonstrations.

We believe it is unfair for the majority of the serious students or the taxpayers should be made to pay for the violence of the radical few.

We do not think, either, that administrators of colleges and universities should be cowed by these demonstrations of minority groups and close down institutions of learning to those who want to learn.

As Sen. Smith points out: "We cannot allow the disenchanted, disheveled minority, whether they be students, professors or non-student agitators, to wreck these systems."

Good for you, Sen. Smith.

We are with you 100 per cent.

# WIGS WIGS WIGS...



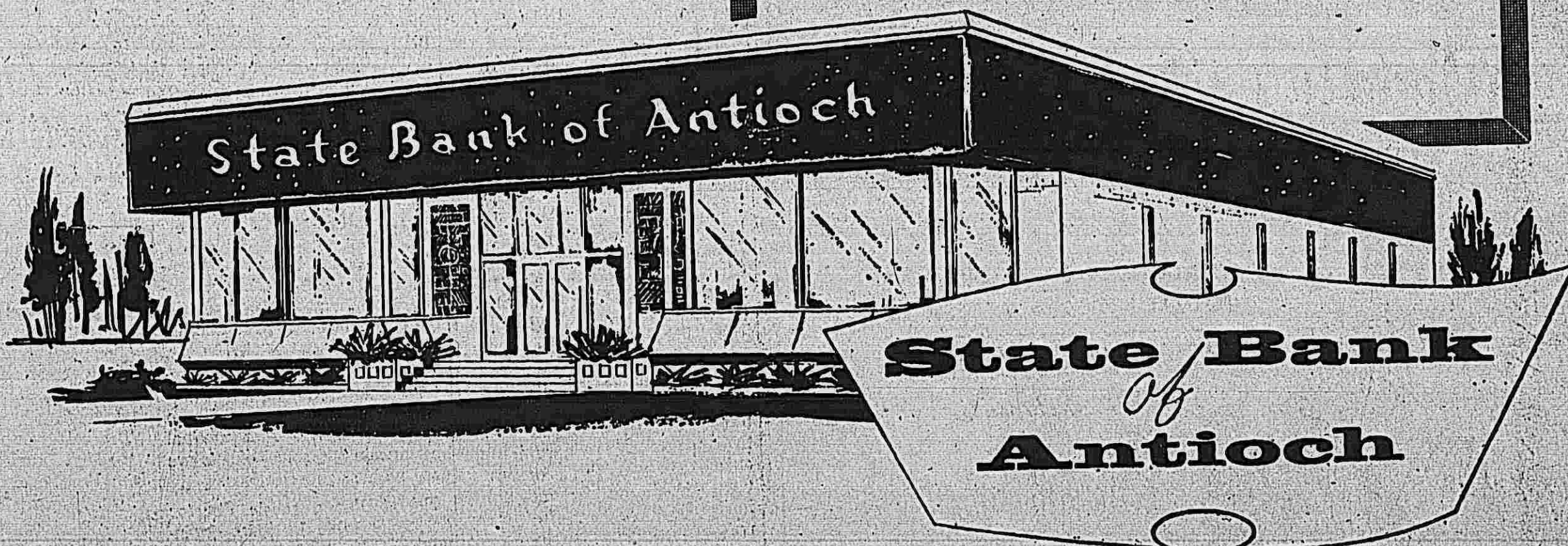
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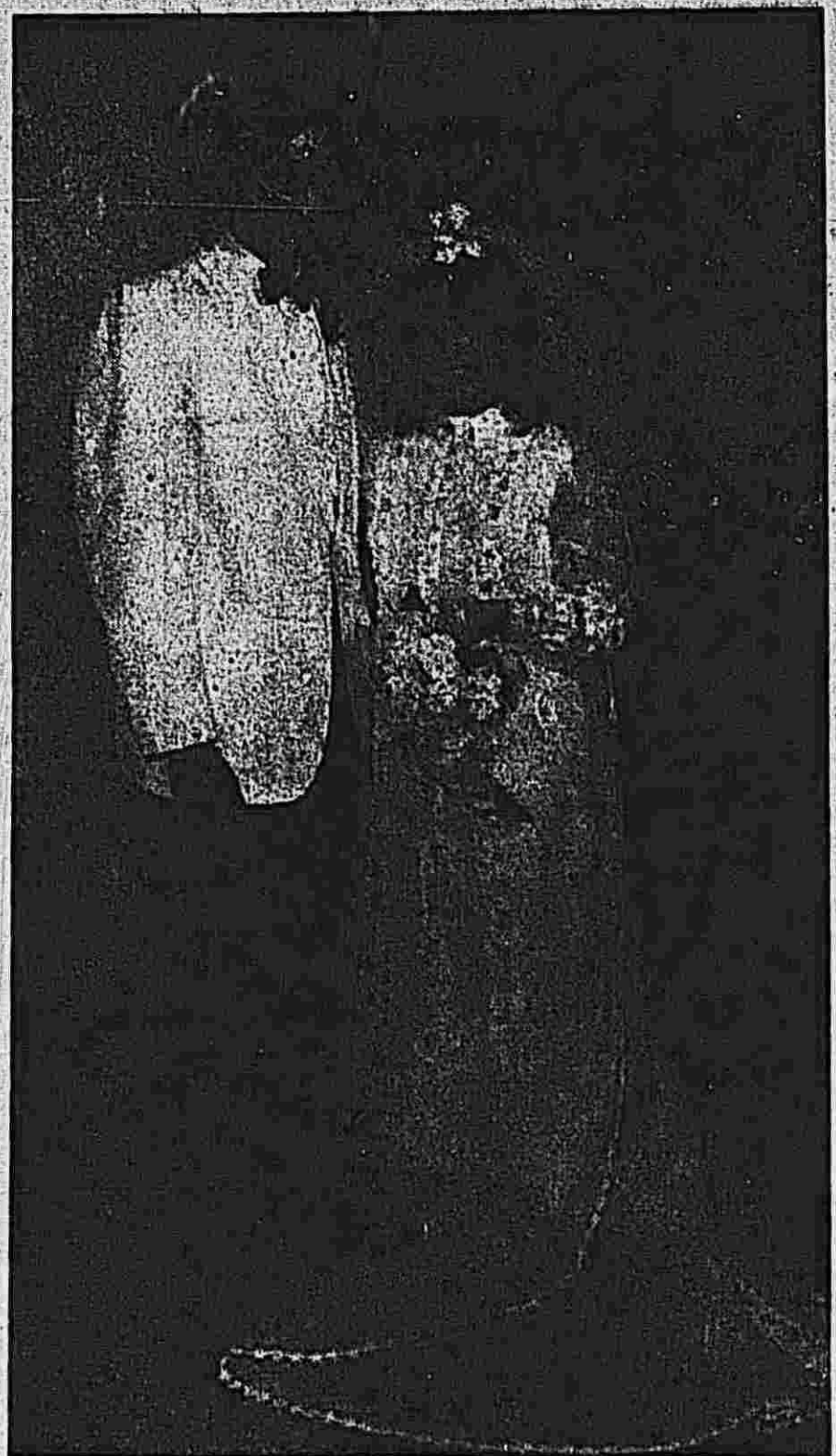
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# 11 Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS



(Photo by Joe Rush)  
Mr. and Mrs. Jenelewicz



A hayride party is planned by chairman Lee McKinney for Saturday evening, June 6, at 8 p.m. sharp. Leslie Miller will furnish the hay racks and tractor. All members of the Moose are urged to attend this affair.

Sports chairman Lee Mieuire is

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## Mike Jenelewicz Janice Huber Weds

St. Peter's Church in Antioch was the setting on May 23 when Janice Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anvon Huber, of Antioch, became the bride of Mike Jenelewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenelewicz of Green Bay Road.

The Rev. Eugene Keusel performed the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride chose an A-line gown of organza and nylon-trimmed with ribbon and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Jennifer Huber, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and bridesmaids included Judy Jenelewicz and Sue Ferris. Don Pitcomre served as best man

with ushers Dan Kasik, Bill Carney, Marry Schock and Joe Huber attending.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids chose pink dresses and carried bouquets of roses and daisies. Special music was supplied by Shirley Gutowski and Steven Keisler.

A reception for 150 at the American Legion Hall followed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Antioch High School while the groom is a 1967 graduate of Zion-Benton High School. The young couple are at home at 1011 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, after a honeymoon trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

## Legion Auxiliary

By Del Jahneke

The 36th annual "Pilgrimage to Normal" of the Illinois American Legion and the Auxiliary, will be held on Sunday, June 7th, beginning at noon. Some sixty legionnaires and auxiliary members from the 10th District plan to attend "Legion Day" at the Illinois Sailor and Soldier's Children's School (ISSCS) at Normal.

A picnic lunch, brought by the members, is informally shared with the ISSCS children of each Cottage, since all 25 Districts sponsor a Cottage, and the children who live there. Every District always presents a large gift to each Cottage, and the auxiliary sponsors personal gifts for the children. Tenth District American Legion and the Auxiliary has sponsored Harbor Cottage for many years. District Child Welfare Co-Chairmen, John Jones, North Chicago, and Mrs. William Fraczek, Vernon Unit, state that 10th District will again be giving a nice, needed gift for Harbor Cottage. Gifts in recent years, have included a television set, washer and dryer, etc.

According to Mrs. William Dowden, Antioch Unit Child Welfare Chairman, the Antioch Unit will be giving a present to Bob Castle, the boy they sponsor at ISSCS, Normal.

This year marks the 40th consecutive year that the state American Legion Auxiliary has sponsored a Girl Scout Troop at ISSCS. Special recognition was given the organization by Mrs. R. Sandberg, Director of Community Relations of the Centrillo Council of Girl Scouts in Bloomington; at the state Patriotic Conference, on March 31st, at the Sherman House in Chicago. An original skit by the ISSCS children; and a parade, in which the children, legionnaires and auxiliary members will participate; will take place in the afternoon.

The Department (state) President of the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Gill of Tinley Park; will be the guest of honor at the June 10th meeting of the 10th District Auxiliary; to be held at the Shavlin American Legion Home in North Chicago at 8:00 p.m. Another honored guest will be Mrs. Clarence Sandberg of Joliet, 2nd Division President.

Election of district officers will be held. District Historian, Mrs. Joseph Hoger, Waukegan No. 281; will give the winning unit historian first prize. The winning

## Altar Group Will Install This Monday

The St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society will meet on Monday, June 8, Rosary and Benediction, followed by the installation of officers for 1970-71 to be held in the church at 6:30 p.m.

A potluck style dinner will be served in the Blue Room of the school following the installation. All ladies are asked to bring a dish and join in welcoming the new officers. They are: Mrs. Robert Reband, president; Mrs. Jack Davis, vice president; Mrs. Edward Esser, secretary; Mrs. Frank Benes, treasurer.



By Fran Boxley

Thursday, June 4—Academy of Friendship Ring ceremony for new Friendship girls. Also an enrollment. Moose Home, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 11—Officers meeting with elected new officers at Moose Home, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 18—Regular business meeting. Moose Home, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 20—Installation of new officers. Moose Home, 8:00 p.m.

unit history is now in state competition.

Mrs. Edward Jahneke, District Publicity Chairman, will present the first place winner a cash award from 40th District; and the second winner with a Certificate of Merit; in the District Publicity Press Book Contest. The judges are Mrs. Bernard Stadick, Mrs. Bernard DeVries, both of Antioch; and Mrs. William Moeller of Salem, Wisconsin.

Tenth District Auxiliary members will have the opportunity of learning more of the past year's Auxiliary's achievements, when State President, Mrs. Gill, gives her speech. Mrs. Gill was the unanimous choice of over 73,000 auxiliary members, to be their state president.

When new to the Auxiliary, Mrs. Gill devoted more than 1,000 hours as a volunteer feeder and escort at Hines Hospital. She has been State Chairman of six major programs; and held three state offices. For nine years, she has been a staff member of Illinois Girl's State, where she has directed the Public Relations Department, and edited the Girls State newspaper.

Mrs. Gill finds membership and Girl's State programs to be the most stimulating; membership as the main artery providing continued success for the American Legion Auxiliary, and Girl's State giving the nation more knowledgeable citizens for the future.

As her special project this year, Mrs. Gill has encouraged interest in the welfare of senior citizens being cared for in institutions or needing assistance in their homes. This is one of the objectives of the Auxiliary's Coupon Program, through which funds are secured for charitable purposes. Emphasis will be on serving those who are veterans and their dependents; but concern for all senior citizens in need of help, financial or otherwise, will also be a special part of the Auxiliary's Community Service Program, according to Mrs. Gill.

Mrs. Sandberg will talk on the forthcoming 2nd Division Convention, to be held at Morris, Illinois June 28th.

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.



Packing the packages for Vietnam are, from left, Elsie Mattis, Joan Casey, Phyllis Radtke, Jet Kriesant, Charlotte Smith, Lois Mielke.

## CO-OP Clubs Set Meetings

The Co-Op Travel Club will depart at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 20, for Milwaukee, where they will visit the Pabst Blue Ribbon Brewery, after which they will lunch at the Golden Zither.

The afternoon will be spent visiting Mitchell Conservatory and a Museum with dinner at Karl Ratzsche's.

For reservations call Margaret Shelton at TR 2-2934 after 6 p.m.

A new series of dog obedience will begin June 13, and run for ten consecutive Saturday mornings. They will convene at 9:30 a.m. and be taught by Mrs. Arthur Salo. Call her at 244-3949 for reservations in the class. The number will be limited to seven dogs.

The training is for beginners whose dogs can walk on leash.

The Co-Op Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Pioneer Hall, 2424 Washington Street, Waukegan (in the basement of the Co-Op Food Center) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11. Mrs. Florence Leland, program chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Leiter, authority on organic gardening, will present Part 2 of their program on "Our Unpaid Worker, the Earthworm."

Mrs. Antoinette Rutkowski, president, invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Ladies Aid Group Marks 125th Year

The Ladies Aid Society of Millburn Congregational Church will celebrate its 125th anniversary in June. The oldest organization of the church had its beginning June 1845 as the Millburn Sewing Circle.

Some of the pioneer women felt it was a little too early in the life of the church to attempt any such organization, but it has served continuously since that time.

The Circle was reorganized in 1877 and then became known as the Ladies Aid Society. The organization has played an important role in the life of the church throughout these 125 years.

Members of the society will hold Open House Sunday afternoon June 7th from 2 to 5 o'clock in Lauren Hall. There will be a display of the handwork and articles of historical interest; also an art exhibit and a short program.

## Concert Set For Sunday

The "King's Courtiers Ensemble" will present a concert, Sunday, June 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Road and Highway Dr. The twenty-five voice group includes among its repertoire sacred, patriotic, folk, and Negro spiritual numbers. Also musical instruments and sound effects are used with some selections.

Robert Her a music director at Moody Bible Institute, organized and directs the group. The ensemble has sung at banquets, church dedications, hospitals, young people's rallies, conference grounds at Bethany Beach, Sawyer, Mich., and Cedar Lake, Ind.; Chicago Park District open air concerts, wedding ceremonies and receptions, charitable organizations, WMBI Sunday Nite Sing at Moody Bible Institute and Radio station WYCA, Hammond, Ind., at the National Church Music Fellowship Convention in Chicago.

The public is invited.

## TOPS Pack Vietnam Packages

Among the recent activities of the TOPS Cheerful Losers was an evening spent in packing boxes for Project Vietnam, sponsored by the Antioch Post Office department.

Chester Golonka was in charge of the packing job and the women found the evening quite rewarding. The ladies were glad to note that the number of Antioch boys in Vietnam has decreased.

The club was also represented at the area recognition day held in Bloomington, Ill., at the Scottish Rite Temple on May 23.

The group of seven were among a gathering of 2,500 ladies. Queen Helen Brandt received recognition as Chapter Queen. Much inspiration was given to those present by sharing in the success of others.

The Queen for the ARD showed the loss of 99 pounds for the past year.

Among those attending from here were leader Fran Anderson, co-leader Diana Poirnich, treasurer Helen Brandt, Weight Recorder Florence Krock, reporter Marion Garrett and members Jeanne Reed and Carol Cable.

## Social Notes

By Del Jahneke

Mrs. Dan Martin and daughter, Amber, with Margaret DeVries of Antioch, spent a recent weekend visiting with the Sam DeVries at Sparta, Wis. Young Amber Martin is the fourth generation of DeVries.

The Women's Bible Study Class of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church held a pot luck luncheon at their church on May 26th. This was their last discussion group meeting for this year. They will resume their study in September.

The King's Courtiers will give a concert at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, on June 7, at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Thamerus, Deep Lake, and Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch, leaders of Girl Scout Troop No. 121 had a rainy Memorial Day weekend camp-out, at Camp Morrison.

## Garden Club Sets June 26 Meeting Date

The Antioch Garden Club held its May meeting in the Savings and Loan Assembly Hall.

After a delightful dessert luncheon, Mrs. Ann Heuvelman of Richmond Garden Club did the honors of judging and instructing flower arrangements made by the Antioch Garden Club members.

Much stress was placed on the eight lines to follow in making an arrangement.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Kranz and Mrs. John Preston.

Mrs. Edward Dompke of Margate, Fla., the first president of the Antioch Garden Club was a guest at the meeting.

Much time and thought has been given to making the next meeting one of great interest to all, outsiders as well as members. "A Perfect Garden Show." It is to be free. Cake and coffee will be sold. Plants of many kinds will be sold.

The date of this show will be Friday, June 26, from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.

## ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris of Shady Nook Subdivision recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary with their children, grandchildren and friends.

### WET WEEKEND CAMPERS

Even the wet weather over the weekend didn't dampen the spirits of the campers, who went to Bill Murphy's campgrounds at the Dells.

Don and Helen Gaston spent their weekend trailer traveling to Trout Valley, Wis.

### MORE RAIN DAMAGE

Louis and Joe Gutowski had the misfortune of a basement wall collapsing as a result of all this rain.

### SURPRISE SHOWER

Dennis and Georgeann O'Connell enjoyed a surprise shower at Paly's Lounge where their friends entertained them. The men who attended had such a good time they decided they would like to continue going to showers from now on.

### LITTLE LEAGUE RAIN-OUTS

Hope we won't have any more rainouts for Little League action for the rest of the month. The make up games will be played the weeks of July 29 and July 3.

Friday, June 5, it's the Tigers vs. Dodgers, 2nd game Pirates vs. Cubs.

### IT'S A GIRL

A girl, Sarah Nancy, was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Boer, Rte. 2, Box 238, Antioch, weighing in at 7 pounds and 4 ounces at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg of Chicago, and the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boer of Kenosha.

### GRADUATION OVER

Most of the area graduations are over for this term. Quite a few families had two graduations to go to, like the Albrights, Jim from high school and Steve from Grass Lake. The Stelskals also had two. Not to be outdone, Blaine and Jerry Ring had three graduations, two from high school and one from grade school. Some people have all the luck.

Jim Albright will be on his way to Milton College in the fall along with many of the high school seniors who are enrolled in colleges all over the state. Good luck to all of the graduates.

The Country Club Playhouse presents "The Boy Friend" this weekend, June 6, and 7.

Looking ahead.

ANNIE MAE

## Exchange Student...

(Continued from page one)

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dittman, Superintendent Antioch High School, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Polley, Assistant Superintendent, and Ted Larson, attorney, who was the guest of William Brook.

Many gifts presented: George Hahn of Hahn Jewelry Store presented a Class Ring to Danny.

Ken Mazucca presented Danny with desk set with radio.

Al Schroeder, Rotary president elect, presented a folder of three portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ano and Danny.

President Owen Duffy presented a like folder of pictures to Danny.

President Owen Duffy also presented a pair of earrings to Mrs. Carol and a set of cuff links to Mr. Carol.

Group singing for the evening was led by William Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol and Danny are planning a tour of the United States before returning to their home in South America.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Man's search for a "first cause" leads to both scientific and spiritual answers included in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator," the Lesson-Sermon quotes from the prophet Isaiah: "As the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations."

The words and healing works of Christ, Jesus, are cited in these words from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Physical causation was put aside from first to last by this original man, Jesus. He knew that the divine Principle, Love, creates and governs all that is real."

The public is invited to attend services, beginning at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois.

Reva Jo Roberts

## Engagement Announced

Mrs. Thema G. Roberts of Moberly, Missouri, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Reva Jo Roberts, to Cpl. Patrick R. Beattie, son of Mrs. Viva Van Ogden of Mulberry, Indiana.

Miss Roberts is also the daughter of the late Arnold E. Roberts.

The bride-elect graduated from Northeast RIV High School, Cairo, Mo., and is employed by Community Memorial Hospital.

Beattie is a graduate of Antioch High School and is now serving in Vietnam with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Mass III Division.

An August wedding is planned in Hawaii.



Donna Jean Homan

## Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Homan of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Gene Hombs, Round Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hombs of Round Lake.

Miss Homan is a 1969 graduate of Antioch High School while Hombs, a 1966 graduate of Grayslake High School, recently returned from a tour of duty in the army where he served two years.

A November 14 wedding is planned.

UNFAIR! "Did you know," questions Commerce Magazine, "When mother is the bread winner, the bread is sliced thinner? Women are now wage earners for 20 per cent of all U. S. households and earn an average of nearly \$5,000 a year less than male counterparts. Their average yearly income is \$4,278 as compared to \$9,195 for households headed by males."



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# The Truth About Rabies

(This is the third of four articles on rabies, a disease now on the increase in Illinois. The series has been prepared by Dr. Robert J. Flynn, Lake County Veterinarian.)

What animals are affected by rabies? How do you tell if an animal has the disease? What do you do if you suspect rabies?

Actually rabies isn't very particular about its victims. So far as is known, all warm-blooded mammals can contract the disease. Although chickens, turkeys, and frogs have been experimentally infected, they are never found infected in nature.

Unfortunately, man can and does become infected with rabies.

In Illinois the disease has been seen in such animals as the dog, cat, fox, skunk, bat, cow, horse and more rarely in the sheep, goat, pig, raccoon, coyote, groundhog, muskrat, badger and squirrel. In the last few years other states have reported rabies in such animals as the mountain lion, bobcat, monkey, and mongoose.

Until an effective vaccine was discovered, Mexico lost 10,000 cattle and horses each year to rabid vampire bats. Now the herds are routinely vaccinated against rabies.

Rabies is one of the few diseases known which always ends in death. Once the disease develops to the point at which an animal shows signs, death is inevitable within a week.

Rabies is not always easily recognized. Early signs may be no more than restlessness, or the pupil of one eye being slightly larger than the other.

Luckily, not all persons exposed to the disease develop rabies. Figures show that only one of every four persons exposed actually contracts the disease even if no vaccine is administered. There are two main reasons for this difference: first, people have better body defenses than others; second, the amount of saliva injected into the wound may vary, even though the bites are of the same severity.

However the person who develops rabies, always dies! In different animals, rabies acts in different ways. Let's take dogs first, since most human exposures are from canines.

Many times a person takes the family dog into a veterinarian's office believing the pet has a bone in his throat. Usually he does, but some times the dog's

throat and jaw muscles are paralyzed by rabies, so that he can't swallow the saliva which drips from his mouth. This dog has a form of the disease known as dumb rabies. Soon, the animal will go into a coma and die.

Furious rabies, a second form, often begins with a change in disposition. The dog becomes either unusually friendly or vicious. This is rapidly followed by drooling and a change in voice; then the animal begins to travel aimlessly, sometimes as far as 20 miles. He barks anything in front of him, alive or not. In a few days he develops paralysis and dies.

But the damage has been done. Other animals have been exposed, keeping the disease alive and continuing to spread it.

Cats are affected in much the same way as dogs. The main difference is that their actions become more extreme. With dumb rabies, they often crawl off and hide, to die quietly. When they develop the furious type, they are extremely vicious, and in their fury they often bite themselves.

Cattle and other farm animals may become wild and attack anything in sight, or they may simply develop paralysis and die. Since most farm animals are not biting animals by nature, they

## Call First, It May Save You A Trip

Now you can apply for social security benefits over the telephone. S. J. White, acting social security district manager, urged residents of Antioch to take advantage of this new service.

"Call first. Call 244-5050. You may save yourself a trip to the office," he suggested. "Most social security business can be transacted over the telephone."

For instance, we can help you fill out an application for monthly benefits; change your address for delivery of your social security checks if you are moving, and of course, answer your questions about the whole social security program, including Medicare.

So try a phone call first. Chances are that we can take care of your social security questions without the need for you to visit the office."

## COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, June 4**  
Emmons Grade School Graduation, Emmons School, 7:30 p.m.  
Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 8 p.m.  
Antioch American Legion Post #748 meeting, 8 p.m.
- Fri., Sat., & Sun., June 5-6-7**  
Antioch Country Club Playhouse, "The Boy Friend," 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, June 8**  
VFW Meeting, Drom Ct., 8 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, 917 David St., 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 9**  
A.A.R.P. Election of Officers  
Royal Neighbors Olson Camp, American Legion, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 10**  
VFW Auxiliary Card Party, S. & L., 8 p.m.  
Loyal Order of Moose, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, June 11**  
Antioch Chapter #428, O.E.S., Masonic Temple, TOPS, S. & L., 8 p.m.
- Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 12-13-14**  
Antioch Country Club Playhouse, "The Boy Friend," 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, June 12**  
Salvation Army Tag Day
- Sunday, June 14**  
Flag Day
- Monday, June 15**  
Village Meeting, 8 p.m.  
Antioch Woman's Club
- Tuesday, June 16**  
Knights of Columbus, St. Peter Church basement, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 17**  
Lakeside Rebekah, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
A.C.H.S. School Board Meeting
- Thursday, June 18**  
Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 8 p.m.  
TOPS Cheerful Losers, S. & L., 8 p.m.  
Antioch American Legion Post #748 meeting, 8 p.m.
- Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 19-20-21**  
Antioch Country Club Playhouse, "The Boy Friend," 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, June 21**  
Father's Day
- Monday, June 22**  
Antioch Garden Club
- Tuesday, June 23**  
A.A.R.P. A.C.H.S. Cafeteria, 12:30 p.m., Supt. A. L. Dittman - Speaker  
Royal Neighbors, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 24**  
A.A.R.P. Theatre Matinee, Shady Lane Farm, Annual Luncheon
- Thursday, June 25**  
Antioch Chapt. #428 O.E.S., Masonic Temple 8 p.m.  
TOPS Cheerful Losers, S. & L., 8 p.m.
- Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 26-27-28**  
Antioch Country Club Playhouse, "The Boy Friend," 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, June 27**  
Antioch Fire Department Annual Dance, 9:00 p.m.

## Withholding May Not Apply To Students

Students working for the summer may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, according to E. P. Trainor, District Director. Forms for claiming this exception are available from IRS offices.

Any employee who had no income liability last year and anticipates none for this year should use Withholding Exemption Certificate, Form W-4E to claim the exemption, Trainor said. Also entitled to claim this withholding exemption are part-time workers and retired persons.

Anyone who qualifies can fill out the form and give it to his employer to claim exemption from income tax withholding on his wages.

For 1970, a single person who makes less than \$1,725 owes no tax. This is based on the \$1,100 low income allowance and a personal exemption of \$625. A taxpayer over 65 can earn wages up to \$2,350 without incurring a tax liability, Trainor explained.

Employers needing quantities of the new Form W-4E may obtain them from their District Office.

## SO WHY WORRY?

There are only two reasons for worry: Either you ARE successful, or you are NOT successful. If you ARE successful, there is nothing to worry about. If you are NOT successful, there are only two things to worry about: Your health is GOOD or you are SICK. If your health is GOOD, there is nothing to worry about. If you are SICK, there are only two things to worry about: You are either going to GET WELL, or you are going to DIE. If you are going to GET WELL, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to DIE, there are only two things to worry about: You are either going to HEAVEN or you are NOT going to Heaven. If you ARE going to Heaven, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to the OTHER PLACE, you will be so busy shaking hands with your friends, you won't have time to worry—so WHY WORRY?

## War Dead Are...

(Continued from page one)

by day and the communists changing the same way, it is tough to have the President tied to a strict policy. Policies have to be flexible if they are to work, so let's have some faith in our leaders that we elect.

"Our system is not perfect, however it has lasted for a good many years, and as John Foster Dulles said, and I quote, 'If only we are faithful to our past, we shall not have to fear our future. The cause of peace, justice and liberty need not fail and must not fail'."

"If we should fail, we have broken a trust to those we are memorializing today. They would have died in vain and for no cause. What can we do to keep this faith and trust?"

"Let's back our president and help him to find a just and equitable peace. We may not all agree on the policies, but let's try and understand and not be too quick to criticize or condemn."

"Dissent if you like, but peacefully, without violence or destruction of property. This violence and destruction in the long run is going to cost all of us money, but to many it will cost in pain and sorrow."

"Mark Twain put it very well when he said, 'It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have these three unspeakable precious things, freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and the prudence never to practice either of them.'"

"We can encourage law enforcement officers in their effort to help protect you and your property, and our country from violence and disorder."

"Insist that the justices and courts take a harder look at the crimes and criminals in our country. Invoke stiffer penalties for those who would tear our country apart. Give the teachers in our schools and colleges the necessary authority to keep peace and order, in the classrooms, so we may teach those who wish to learn, and to continue our country and its beliefs as in the past."

"In other words let's put discipline back into our society. We don't need more laws, but better enforcement and administrative powers over the ones we have."

"Last but not least, let's put God and his teachings back into our lives and country. After all it was founded on religious beliefs and doctrine. We may have strayed somewhat, but with God's help all things are possible."

## Street Paving...

(Continued from page one)

"We can see what our problem is to eliminate flooding of our plant."

The board will determine how much it will spend after the television survey to correct the flooding in the two subdivisions.

The board approved the request of the license committee to set a \$10 license fee on places selling food over the counter. The ordinance is primarily to control places preparing and dispensing of food.

Mayor Toft said the proposed measure will enable them to have more leverage in correcting any unsanitary conditions found by inspections by county sanitation employees.

"It gives you a little more hammer when these items have to be remedied," said the mayor. Dennis Horton of 302 Hill Court was recommended for appointment to the Volunteer Fire Department. The board approved unanimously.

## PEOPLE, PEOPLE AND MORE PEOPLE!

Even with some success in current efforts at population control, most experts agree that we will see about 7 billion people on earth by the end of this century. That is almost double the population today. About 300 million people are forecast in the U. S. by the year 2000.

## CLC Summer School Offers Many Courses

Dr. R. Ernest Dear, Dean of Instruction of the College of Lake County, announced that among the wide range of courses offered at the College this summer, the following will be of special interest to teachers.

Art for Elementary Teachers (ART 120) is designed to provide teachers with practical experiences with materials and methods used in the teaching of drawing, painting, and design. This three-hour credit course will meet daily from 8:40 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.

Speech Activities for Elementary Teachers (SPE 220) is designed to provide elementary teachers with theory and practice in creative dramatics, story telling, children's theatre, and discussion leadership. This three-hour credit course will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:20 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Fundamentals of Youth Programming (PED 129) is designed to acquaint supervisors of student and youth recreational activities with the theories and methods of leadership, group relationships, and basic skills. This four-credit hour course will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Educational Psychology (PSY 221) is a study of human behavior and the conditions, both physical and social, by which it is modified. Special attention will be given to formal education situations and problems. This course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and is equal to three hours credit.

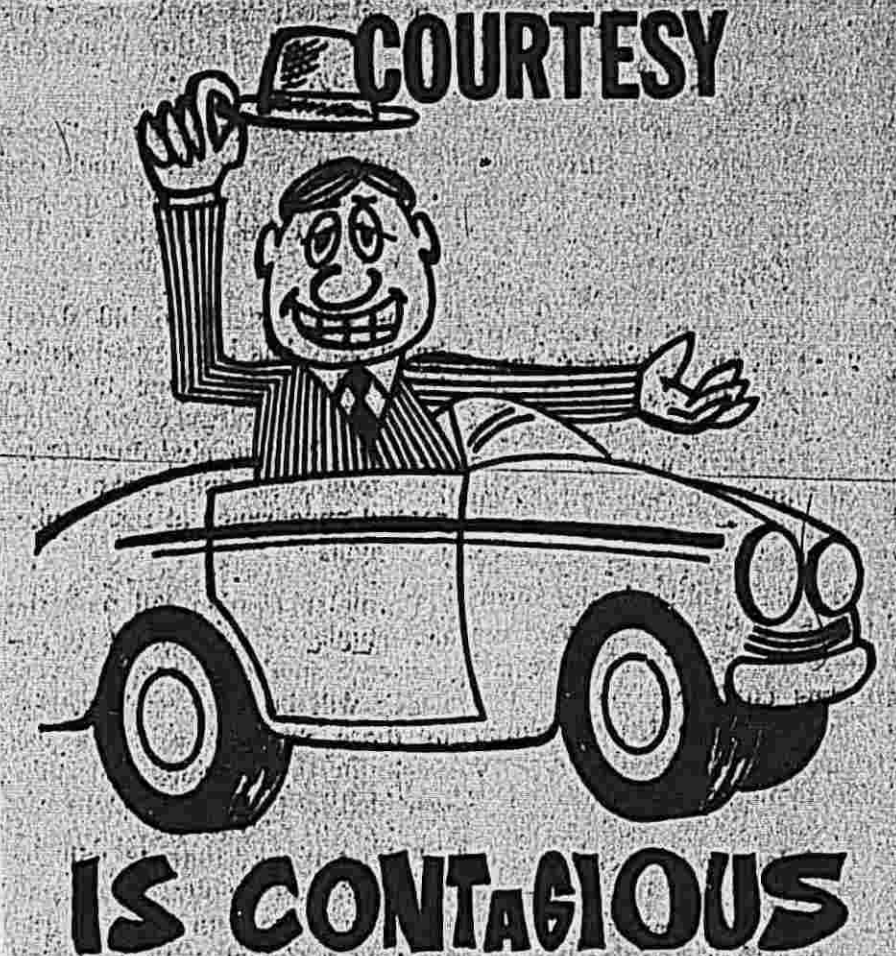
Child Growth and Development (PSY 222) is a study of the physical, social, emotional, and mental development of the child from conception through adolescence. Methods of studying children individually and collectively will be discussed. This three-credit hour course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7:10 p.m.

Music Skills for the Classroom Teacher (MUS 126) is designed to acquaint instructors with the basic skills, fundamentals, and music for students in elementary and special education curricula who do not read music. This



Frederick J. Muth  
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR

## Tips from a Pro



## Olson Camp Rummage Sale June 5-6

The Royal Neighbors Olson Camp No. 459 held their meeting at the Legion Hall on May 26th. Cards were played and happy birthday was sung to Alice Lassen and Gladys Wilton — also hearty congratulations were given to neighbors Ellen Flint and Gladys Wilton for becoming grandmothers. Both grandchildren doing fine and grandmothers are beaming. Coffee and cake were served by hostesses Myrtle Delany and Lillian Hand.

A discussion was held as to the oncoming Rummage Sale which will be held June 5 and 6 at the home of Dot Wertz on Rtes. 173 and 59, first home west. All the neighbors are to bring their sale goods by Thursday June 4.

grandchildren and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins as well as her sister-in-law Geraldine Zalatoris

## PHARMACY SERVICE



If you are unable to get down to our pharmacy in person for that prescription or other health item, give us a call... We'll see that you get prompt service.

## REEVES DRUGS

PHONE 393-3606  
901 Main St. Antioch

## COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY 1970 SUMMER DAY AND EVENING OFFERINGS

BUSINESS	HUMANITIES	SOCIAL SCIENCES
Basic Accounting (D) Prin. Accounting I & II (D-E) Intro to Business (D-E) Prin. of Marketing (E) Business Law I & II (D-E) Personal Typing (E) Business Communications (D) Business Mathematics (D) Beginning Typing (D)	Elem. French I & II (D) Introduction to Music (E) Choral (E) Voice Class (D) Music Skills for Classroom Teacher (E) Intro. to Philosophy (D) Art for Elem. Teachers Water Color Painting (D)	Prin. of Econ. I & II (E) Intro. to Teaching (D) Western Civilization (D-E) U.S. History to 1876 (D-E) U.S. History 1876-Present (D-E) Afro-American History (E) American Nat'l Government (E) State & Local Government (E) Intro to Psychology (D-E) Educational Psychology (E) Child Growth & Develop. (E) Intro to Sociology (E) Social Problems (E)
COMMUNICATION ARTS	PHYSICAL EDUCATION	SCIENCE
Communications I & II (D-E) English Comp. I & II (D-E) American Lit. I & II (D-E) English Literature I & II (D) Fund. of Speech (D-E) Oral Interpretation (E) Acting (E) Introduction to Theatre (D) Speech Activities for Elem. Teachers (D)	Archery (D) Golf (D) Tennis (D) Softball (D) Swimming (D) Fund. of Youth Programs (D) First Aid (D-E)	General Biology I & II (D-E) Intro. to Ecology (D) Basic Chemistry (E) General Chemistry-I (D) Physical Geology (D-E)
CAREER PROGRAMS	MATHEMATICS	POST-SUMMER SESSION
Dental Clinic II (D) Engr. Graphics I & II (E) Intro. to Data Processing (E) Practical Nursing III (D)	Basic Algebra, Geometry, & Trigonometry (D) Algebra & Related Topics (E) Technical Math I (E) Fundamentals of Math (D-E) College Algebra (E) Trigonometry (E) Algebra & Trigonometry (D) Elementary Statistics (E)	Field Biology (Aug. 10-28) Field Geology (Aug. 10-28)
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES		NON-CREDIT COURSES
Instructional Lab (D-E)		GED Preparation (E) Basic Income Tax Prep. (D) Pharmacology Workshop for Nurses (E)

\* (D) - scheduled for day, (E) - scheduled for evening, (D-E) - scheduled for both day and evening.

REGISTRATION — Register for either day or evening classes according to the following schedules.

### Thursday, June 11

Last Name	Report at:	Last Name	Report at:
M	9:00 a.m.	F	1:30 p.m.
L	9:30 a.m.	E	2:00 p.m.
K	10:00 a.m.	D	2:30 p.m.
J	10:30 a.m.	C	3:00 p.m.
I	11:00 a.m.	B	3:30 p.m.
H	11:30 a.m.	A	4:00 p.m.
G	1:00 p.m.		

Students whose last name begins with A - L may register in the evening between 6:00 & 9:00 p.m.

### Friday, June 12

Last Name	Report at:	Last Name	Report at:
Y	9:00 a.m.	S	1:30 p.m.
Z	9:30 a.m.	R	2:00 p.m.
X	10:00 a.m.	Q	2:30 p.m.
W	10:30 a.m.	P	3:00 p.m.
V	11:00 a.m.	O	3:30 p.m.
U	11:30 a.m.	N	4:00 p.m.
T	1:00 p.m.		

Students whose last name begins with M - Z may register in the evening between 6:00 & 9:00 p.m.

All tuition and fees for the summer session will be payable at registration.

Resident Tuition (Per semester hour)	\$7.00	Registration & Activity Fee	\$5.00
Late Registration Fee (After June 12)	\$3.00		

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on the above listed courses, admissions to the College, or registration procedures, contact the Office of Admissions, College of Lake County, Grayslake, Phone: 223-8193.



## Redwings Edge Bruins

The Salem Redwings opened up a 6-0 lead but had to rally to score a 10 to 9 victory. The victory moved the Redwings into first place, one game ahead of the Bruins. The Redwings scored three times in the first on six consecutive hits, and three more in the second. The key blow in the second inning was a two run homer by Jacobson.

The Bruins fought back as they scored four times in the third, highlighted by Johnson's three run blast. In the fourth the Bruins put together five straight hits, after two were out, and scored four more runs to take an 8 to 6 lead.

The Bruins tried to score by making single tallies in the fourth and fifth. The Redwings won the game in the sixth as they scored two runs on Terry Verzal's two run homer. The Bruins scored once in the last frame but were unable to push across any more runs.

The Salem North Stars won their first game of the season as they upset the previously undefeated Redwings, 10 to 6. The defeat drops the Redwings into a first place tie with the Bruins and sets the stage for the championship game.

The North Stars got off on the right foot as they scored three in the first with Underhill delivering the key hit. They increased their lead as they scored two as Bohat blasted a two run homer.

The Redwings cut the lead to 5-2 as Jacobson blasted a two run homer. The North Stars increased their lead as they scored five more times in the next two frames, with key hits being contributed by House, Bohat and Plants. House and Chaput were holding the Redwings in check until the final inning when they scored four times and had the horses loaded, but a double play ended this threat and the game.

The Salem Redwings recovered from the upset beating by the North Stars, to come back and bomb the Bruins by a 14-4 count. In the championship game the Redwings combined timing, hitting and five walks to gain the victory.

The Redwings jumped to a quick 1-0 lead and increased the lead with five runs in third, and seven more in the fourth. In the five run uprising the key hits were triples by Jacobson, and Bruce while Molgaard, Nigro, Johnson, and Terry contributed key blows in the seven run frame.

While Spindler was holding the Bruins in check, they scored two runs off of him in the fifth and sixth innings.

The North Stars edged the Bruins, 5 to 4, and will meet the Redwings in the playoff championship Monday. The North Stars jumped to an early lead as they scored four times in the first on three hits and an error. The key blows being delivered by Glover, Hanson and Plants. The Bruins scored one tally in their half on Consanzo's home run.

The contest remained a pitcher's battle between Johnson and Chaput with the exception of the third and fourth innings. The Bruins tied the score up in the third on three hits, two errors and a walk. The key blows being struck by Consanzo, Belanger and Grabarac. The North Stars scored the winning run in the bottom of the fourth on four consecutive hits by Caputo, Underhill, House and Chaput.

## Friday Night Races Are Rained Out

A late afternoon rainstorm forced the postponement of the special modified stock car events Friday night at the Waukegan Speedway.

The rain-out came on the heels of eleven consecutive stock car races this season and marked only the third washout of the year.

The entire modified bill slated for Friday has been re-scheduled for Friday night, June 19. The 50 lap feature planned for Friday will now be contested June 19 as the modifieds will make their second appearance at the Waukegan oval.

Promoter Gordon Sill took the opportunity of the rain-out to announce another special event which will be of special interest to those who follow stock car races for thrills, chills and spills provided by the older model cars.

Friday night, June 12 will be the first all hobby stock and sportsman program ever on the Waukegan asphalt, with a powder puff derby and a head-on demolition derby also on the same card. This program is also planned to coincide with the opening night of Rohr's Midway Shows which has leased a portion of the Speedway parking lot for their rides and shows from June 12 through June 21.

For the drivers of the cars eligible for this special Friday race card the prize money will be large enough to insure plenty of action and excitement as the large field scrambles for the big prize going to the 25 lap feature winner.

Promoter Sill will run a full program for these older cars complete with qualifying runs, a trophy dash, heat races and the feature. The rules will be basically open competition with a seven inch limit on the tires. There will be no restriction on the bumper so long as they are constructed in a safe manner.

Sportsman, hobby and amateur cars from any track will be eligible for this special race.

## Supers Of Seventies In Action

With the opening of two tracks on the circuit of the Interstate Racing Association over the weekend, the modifieds and sportsman stock cars are now in full season action.

The Saturday night racing started at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmet on May 30 and at the Lake Geneva Raceway on Sunday, May 31.

The Supers of the Seventies, with their new look of faster and fiercer competition had good crowds on both opening nights in spite of threatening weather.

Standout performances were turned in by Ken Hanson, Jr., Dodd, Al Schull, Rookie Joe Molis, Champion Don Sorce and Roger Isles.

Yet to break into the win column were two other champions of the modified stock cars. Both Roger Otto and Whitley Harris will be looking forward to their first wins as racing goes into the second weekend at both Wilmet and Lake Geneva, Wis., on Sunday night.

Coming up on the IRA extended circuit will be Friday night dates at the Rockford, Ill., Speedway on June 12 and at the Waukegan, Ill., Speedway on June 19. This Saturday night will be a 50 lap feature at Wilmet.

Still under consideration are Friday and Wednesday night dates at Raceway Park in Blue Island near Chicago.



### a Dog's Life

**SLEUTHS**  
TRAINED DOGS, CALLED "DOPE DETECTORS," ARE NOW WIDELY USED BY POLICE, ARMY, AND CUSTOMS OFFICIALS TO SNIFF OUT SUPPLIES OF MARIJUANA AND OTHER DRUGS.

**NO SKID**  
USE A NON-SKID FEEDING DISH. GLUE A RUBBER JAR RING ON THE BOTTOM OF YOUR DOG'S FEEDING BOWL.

**FEEDING TIP**  
IF YOUR DOG IS A PICKY EATER, HE MAY BE DEFICIENT IN VITAMIN B-1. A QUALITY PREPARED DOG FOOD, WHICH CONTAINS THIS AND ALL OTHER ESSENTIAL VITAMINS, SHOULD PERK UP HIS APPETITE.

From Friskies Nutrition Research Kennels • Support Your Local S.P.C.A. or Humane Society



### DOG DENTURES

TULLAMORE, JOHN O'DONOVAN, AN ENGLISH BULLDOG THAT BROKE A TOOTH WHILE GNAWING HIS WAY OUT OF HIS KENNEL, NOW WEARS A FALSE ONE INSTALLED BY THE FAMILY DENTIST.

**BATTLE FATIGUE**  
DUE TO EXCESSIVE HEAT AND DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENTS, THE LIFE EXPECTANCY OF A SCOUT OR ATTACK DOG ON DUTY IN VIETNAM IS 3 YEARS.

**FEEDING TIP**  
MAKE SURE YOUR GROWING PUPPY IS GETTING THE NUTRITION HE NEEDS BY FEEDING HIM A TOP QUALITY DOG FOOD, WHICH CONTAINS THE REQUIRED PROTEIN, PLUS 15 ADDED MINERALS AND VITAMINS.

From Friskies Nutrition Research Kennels • Support Your Local S.P.C.A. or Humane Society

## Young Sweeps At Waukegan

"Who can stop Ray Young?" was the cry at the Waukegan Speedway Saturday night as Young won every event he entered, including the 50 lap feature. Bob Roper of Chicago followed the Dolton veteran in the main with Waukegan's Jim Cossman third.

Young served notice to the other late model pilots by coming from last spot to win the six lap trophy dash. Young, who also set the night's fast time, didn't waste any time in winning his heat race either.

Lee Schuler of Lockport was Young's closest competitor in the feature, passing Young at the half-way point to lead for three laps before Young regained the lead for good.

Al Gutche of Bristol paced the first two laps before Addison's Rich Sundling moved in front. Schuler first tasted the lead on the fourth lap with Young right on his back bumper.

By the tenth lap Schuler and Young were still nose-to-tail for the lead with Roper a distant third in front of Cossman and Gutche. Young squeezed by Schuler in the 12th lap as the two started to lap a number of cars.

Schuler by no means was ready to settle for second as he closed right in on Young's rear bumper in the 17th lap and never gave an inch until he grabbed the lead away from Young on the second turn during the 25th lap.

Young brought the large crowd to their feet as he took the lead for good in the 28th lap. Schuler kept the pressure on Young until the 36th lap when he dropped out of the race with rear end problems.

Roper had a lot of ground to make up after slowing considerably for a spinning car earlier in the race, but lap by lap he cut into Young's lead, only to be held up in traffic in the final laps and having to settle for second by five car-lengths.

Bob Anzinger of McHenry finished the event strong passing

Cossman for third spot in the 42nd lap, but Cossman regained the position with four laps to go. Anzinger actually passed Cossman in the last lap again, but the race was stopped at that point by a red flag due to Scott Moore's car spinning and stalling in the middle of the first turn. The race finish then reverted back to the 49th lap with Cossman taking third.

The pit wall took quite a beating Saturday with two cars actually getting over the concrete barrier and into the steel safety rail. Moore, the young Mundelein pilot, spun into the wall in the third heat without damage to his car.

Roy Hansen of Racine was not so lucky as he hit the wall much earlier in his heat race and was knocked out for the night. It all started when the water pump broke and went through the radiator on his car. The car spun at full speed in its own water and hit the fence very hard.

Another late model heat race carnality was Jim Couch from Grayslake. Couch's Chevrolet vented over the wheel of a spinning car and then crashed hard into the homestretch wall. Although not injured, Couch's racer was damaged too severely to make the feature race.

Saturday's hobby stock action was topped by a 25 lap feature for the fender-bender class. Nineteen cars answered the call for the extra top race with point leader Tom Oliver of Zion leading most of the way. Tom Reuss of Wilwood finished second and Chuck Bostick of Waukegan took third money.

The hobby feature was run with periods of rain leaving the track on the slick side. Midway through the race Gary Owen of Waukegan lost a wheel while running second and was eliminated. The wheel stayed in the race, though, going nearly half way around the track and bounding off the pit wall three times before finally coming to rest.

## Bill O'Neill Finally Has 'Hole-In-One'

Fifty-one years of playing golf finally has paid off for Bill O'Neill.

Bill got a hole-in-one on May 31 at the Antioch Country Club, Grass Lake Road and Rte. 59.

He was playing the No. 10 hole, a 185 yarder and was using a No. 5 wood when the good stroke happened.

Bill will receive prizes from the ball and club manufacturers for his feat.



The difference between man-made and machine-made wrecks is shown in these two photos from the National Auto and Truck Wreckers Association. The car at top, which collided with a truck, is almost totally demolished, but even that destruction is not complete enough for the wreckers' purposes. The 15,000 wreckers in the U. S. salvage and resell more than \$5 Billion annually in reclaimed parts. Then, to ship auto hulks to scrap processors, they feed the hulks into a giant machine that flattens them like the car in the lower photo.

## Western Open Starts June 11

The Western Open golf championship, Chicago's own annual major presentation of top competition in the sport, will be played June 11-14 at Beverly C.C., one of Chicago's most historic layouts.

Beverly's deceptive course, located in the heart of Chicago's South side at 87th and Western, is highly rated by golfing experts.

The 1970 Western will be the 12th major tournament played there, including the Western Opens of 1910, 1963 and 1967.

Just nine years ago the Western Golf Association brought this classic tournament — second oldest in the nation — back to Chicago as a permanent fixture. It has been greeted and supported enthusiastically by golfing fans.

Since becoming anchored in the Chicago area, the Western Open has been played on five outstanding golf courses, starting in 1962 at Medinah C.C., when Jacky Cunit edged Billy Casper by two strokes, 281 to 283.

Then in 1963, the Western at Beverly ended in a three-way tie: Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus each tallied 72 hole scores of 280. In the tense 18-hole playoff, Palmer won with a 70, while Boros had 71 and Nicklaus 73. A crowd of 10,200 watched the trio in action.

In 1964 and 1965, action shifted to famed Tam O'Shanter. Chichi Rodriguez won what was then his largest prize, \$11,000, by a one-stroke margin over Palmer, 268 to 269, setting a 72-hole record for the Western, in 1964. The following year Billy Casper won the first of his three Western Open titles with a 270 total, while Chichi and Jack McGowan tied for second at 272.

Returning to Medinah in 1966, Casper surged to his second straight Western title with a three-stroke margin over Gary Brewer, 283 to 286, after winning the U.S. Open playoff a week earlier. He was the first successful defending Western champion since Sam Snead in 1950.

Jack Nicklaus won the Western back-to-back in 1967 and 1968. At Beverly in 1967 he outshot Doug Sanders, the 1958 Western winner, 274 to 276. Then at Olympia Fields he gained a 3-stroke edge over Miller Barber, 273 to 276, the following year.

Last year, on the rain-swept Mt. Mothian, C.C. Favot, Casper had a final round of 67 for a 278 stroke total, as Rocky Thompson's 69 boosted him to the runner-up spot with 280.

By winning the Western for the third time, Casper joined Mac-

Donald Smith, Ralph Guldahl and Jim Barnes as triple winners. Only the late Walter Hagen, with five victories between 1916 and 1932, and Willie Anderson, who got his fourth title in 1903, have won more times.

Casper first made the Western Golf Association record book in 1950 when he was co-medalist in the Western Junior tournament at Notre Dame. He competed in his first Western Open in 1955 at Portland, Oregon.

The Western Open is a 72-hole stroke play event, one 18-hole round on each of the four days of the championship. There will be a starting field of 144, and the Western Open traditionally assembles one of the strongest fields in the country. All proceeds from the Western Open go to the Evans Scholars Foundation to provide college scholarships for caddies.

The annual Evans Scholars Pro-Amateur tournament will be played Wednesday, June 10, at Beverly. This event has raised some \$300,000 for the Foundation, as amateurs contribute \$400 to play with touring professionals, in foursomes. The Pro-Am has a purse of \$5,000.

## Sophs Close Season

The Sophomores closed out the baseball season in good style with a win over Wauconda 8-7. This win was accomplished with the most thrilling play in baseball. The teams were tied 7 to 7 in the last inning. Before this (in the sixth) we had thwarted a rally by Wauconda which brought us to this dramatic finish.

Going back to inning No. 1, Roesch and Meure had started the game with walks. Zale followed this with a base hit which was promptly followed by a triple off the bat of Revell. After two outs Jerry Jacob helped his own cause by belting a double to left center field. This gave us a 4 to 1 lead at the end of the third inning. Another run was added in the fifth after Zale was walked. Revell was hit by a pitch and January laced a double to left field. In the sixth Meure and Zale singled to move Cola around for another run.

In the last of the seventh the (continued on page seven)

# SPORTS



THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1970

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-6

## Rifles Have 33 Under Contract

Jim Scully, Lake County Rifle defensive back, has had a busy week. Scully donned his second hat for the Rifles, that of player personnel director, and signed himself to a 1970 contract. He also added two other vets in addition to eight more rookies to the growing list of Rifle ball players. This brings the total number of players under contract to 33.

The other two vets inking pacts were, kicking specialist Joe Honer and backup quarterback Lee Rice. Coach Gene Cichowski has indicated Rice will probably be moved to the running back slot in '70.

Four mammoth rookie tackles have been added to the line corps. They are John Frazier, a 6'4" 230 pounder from Illinois College where he capped All-Conference honors, captained his senior year team and was honorable mention All-American. A Schiller Park candidate is Jim McCurdy, a 6'3" 250 pound griddler from the Citadel University in South Carolina. Another 6'4" giant from University of Kansas is 250 pound Roland Neal. Anchor man on this monster set is Maurice Roe, a 6'3" 290 pounder from Wright Junior College in Chicago.

Two former Chicago Owls have enlisted their services with the Lake County team this year. Defensive back Pat Owens has been a start performer in the Continental League since 1965, playing with Joliet, as well as Chicago. Owens is a graduate of Virginia Union University and a onetime member of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club.

Tightend Gene James is a 6'4" receiver formerly of the Owls.

and an ex-collegiate player at Mississippi Valley State.

A pair of 200 pound linebackers, Jerry Paramski of Lake Forest and Southern Illinois University and Jack Bowers of Waukegan and William Jewell College have also been added to the Lake County team.

The Rifles have announced a record breaking pace in their season ticket sales. Over 1,050 have been sold to date, well ahead of last year's total at this time. A 2,000 goal quota has been established by the Rifle administration.

Tickets are now available at some 15 outlets throughout the Lake County area or fans may order through the Rifle office in Libertyville by calling 362-8050.

The club has also employed the services of WKRS sports director Keith Ryan to act as field announcer for the coming season. Ryan served in that capacity from '65 through '68 and after a year's absence will be back on the mike at all Rifle home games.

The Rifles are members of the Central States Professional Football League and play all their home games at Carmel Stadium in Mundelein, Ill.

## Three From Antioch Make All-Conference

Three Antioch High School athletes have been selected on the 1970 Northwest Suburban Conference All-Conference baseball team.

They are Bob Jarvis, outfield; Mark Taylor, second base; and Kevin O'Neill, third base.

## Commercial PRINTING



### OFFSET AND LETTERPRESS At Low Prices

We have the knowledge and equipment to design and print the finest quality advertising for you... plus facilities for handling its mailing. Why not come in and discuss your printing needs with us today?

WE PICK UP & DELIVER

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, INC.

966 Victoria St. Phone 395-4111 Antioch, Ill.

## AUTO RACING Waukegan Speedway

**LATE MODEL SUPER STOCK and HOBBY STOCK**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 6**  
Late Model Super & Hobby Stock — 30 lap feature.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 7**  
Late Model Super Stock & Hobby Stock. 30 Lap Feature

Special Ladies Powder Puff Derby ON 1/4 MILE ASPHALT TRACK  
1/4 Mi. E. of Rte. 41 on Washington St.  
PHONE Ontario 2-8200

Gates open 6:30 p.m. Time Trials 7 p.m.  
First Race 8:00 p.m.  
PACE CAR COURTESY G. L. MILLER DODGE

### NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

Antioch, Illinois  
All Kinds of Insurance

881 Main St. 393-4420

See The

## SUPERS OF THE SEVENTIES



MODIFIED AND SPORTSMAN STOCK CAR RACES

### Kenosha County Speedway

Wilmet, Wisconsin

**SATURDAY, JUNE 6**

50 Lap Antioch Championship also

Lake Geneva Raceway - Every Sun. Night

TIME TRIALS 7:00 P.M. RACES 8:30 P.M.

Sanctioned and Promoted by IRA, Inc.

Pace Car Courtesy John Torosi Chev-Olds, Antioch, Ill.





Employees of the State Bank of Antioch admire two of the wigs which will be available at large savings to customers of the bank during the bank's current wig promotion. Miss Nancy Kumpfer, receptionist, left, holds a blond wig, while Mrs. Donna Marcussen, Installment Loan Department, admires the frosted wig held by Mrs. Jean Rockow, assistant cashier.

## Sophs

(Continued from page six)  
score was tied. We needed that one run to win. We had led in this ball game most of the way. It was our game. Fred Popp, our

who was new in the ball game, was at the plate. Their pitcher threw a strike. At this time the suicide squeeze was called. As you all know, this play is not easy. The runner at third must have the courage to start on time and continue his sprint, "at all cost," to the plate. The batter cannot let the ball go by. He must get wood on the ball. All kinds of things can go wrong. As you have probably heard everything went right. Popp broke hard for the plate. McConahay squared for the bunt. He got wood on the ball, in fact he laid down a perfect bunt. The run scored. We won "ye olde ball game." Needless to say this was a good way to end the season.

Letter winners: Zale, Racine, Revell, Newton, McConahay, McConahay, January, Cola, Jacobs, Roesch, Wilson, Weber, Bennecke, Janssen, Roth (manager). Voted most valuable: Jim Revell. Voted Honorary Captain: Brian Zale.

Batting leaders: Revell .425, Zale .334, Roesch .327, Jacobs .308, January .300.

Jim Revell was awarded the batting title that includes a trophy which he will display in his home until next baseball season.

The team won six games and tied one.

## Time Running Out For G.I. Loan Benefits

Time is running out for about 2,140,000 World War II veterans who have not used their G.I. loan guaranty benefits.

The final cut-off date for World War II loans is July 25, 1970, for those whose loan eligibility has not expired. John B. Naser, manager of the Veterans Administration's regional office in Chicago, reminded veterans today.

Loan guaranty benefits are governed by individual expiration dates, based on dates of military service and length of service.

However, under the law, Naser pointed out, there also is an overall July 25 deadline for World War II veterans. However, this July 25 deadline does not affect eligibility for loans established by military service since 1965, he added.

The VA advised World War II veterans who do not know their expiration dates to get in touch with the nearest VA office if they are seeking a G.I. loan. It will be helpful to have discharge or separation papers handy at the time of contact, Naser added.

Veterans who know their loan

## Legal Notice

**LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
PROBATE DIVISION  
ESTATE OF GEORGE HOLST, Deceased, FILE NO. 70-P-303  
NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of George Holst of Route 1,

guaranty terminal dates, but whose applications cannot be submitted to the VA before the July 25 deadline, should have their VA offices to explain the problem, Naser said.

More than 7,500,000 loans amounting to \$77 billion have been guaranteed by the VA since the program was initiated following World War II, the manager reported.

Under the program, the VA guarantees up to 60 per cent (not to exceed \$12,500) of the outstanding balance on home loans for veterans.

The teens is an awkward age. Kids know how to make a phone call but not how to end one.—The Badger Farm Bureau News.

Trevor, Wisconsin. Letters of Office were issued on May 25, 1970, to Herbert Holst, Route 1, Trevor, Wisconsin, Executor, whose designated resident agent and attorney is Edward C. Jacobs, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor or designated resident agent and to the attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
(May 25, June 4-11, 1970)

**LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
PROBATE DIVISION  
ESTATE OF MATHILDA A. HOMAN, Deceased, FILE NO. 70-P-283  
Notice Is Given of the death of MATHILDA A. HOMAN of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on May 12, 1970, to Russell H. Homan, R.R. 3-Box

844 Antioch, Illinois 60002. Executor, whose attorney is Larson and Lamber, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

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STEPHANIE SULTHIN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
(May 21, 28 June 4, 1970)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES: 90c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word  
DIAL 395-4111

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

We wish to thank everyone who helped to make our 50th Anniversary Day the most wonderful day in our lives.  
Most sincerely,  
Doc and Elsie Hays (50c)

I am looking for a couple of frame homes in your area. To display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING. If interested call MR. MOORE — 545-0507 (50th - Nov 70)

### Boats

**FOR SALE**  
17 ft. Chris Craft Boat, 120 hp inboard engine. Only 42 hours on engine. Trailer included. 395-1838 after 6 p.m. (43c)

### Automotive

**FOR SALE**—1961 Volant, in running condition. Call any time after 5 p.m. 414-889-4979. (48c)

### To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—House, 2 or 3 bedroom, basement and garage. Prefer out of town but not necessary. Have two children. References furnished. 312-832-8340 Villa Park. (48-50p)

### SERVICES

**CLEAN** expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer \$1. Antioch V&S Hdwe., 818 Main St., phone 395-4200.

### FOR GOOD LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT

J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142  
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

### FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CONSULT

J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142  
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

### FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

OIL BURNER SERVICE  
A. J. EGGERT  
Camp Lake, Wisconsin  
Telephone 414-889-4631

### FOR GOOD FIRE INSURANCE CONSULT

J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142  
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

### AUTOMATIC Water Softener, \$2 a month, with established credit.

\$5.00 installation. 395-5035. (38c)

### Miscellaneous

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
CARPETING—Wall to wall, residential and commercial—first time offered to public. Sold on a first come basis. Closing out Entire Warehouse Inventory. Balance rolls 40% to 60% off. Free Padding and Installation. Terms Available. 539-8303 days & evenings (50c)

### Roofing

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
For Over 42 Years

### INSULATION AWNINGS SIDINGS ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS

**BURLINGTON ROOFING & INSULATING CORP.**  
525 N. Pine St. Burlington, Wis. 53105  
Phone 414-763-6131

### Male & Female GENERAL FACTORY

**APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY

**Regal China Corporation**  
306 North Avenue - Antioch, Illinois 60002

# Did you ever hear of returning a Savings Bond because you got too many?



Even the seventh, or eighth, or ninth Savings Bond will be as welcome as the first. Which is one reason why they make a pretty nice gift. Especially for a wedding. And in a few years, a young couple will open up that bottom drawer to cash in their wedding Bonds. Matured and filled with interest. It'll be like found money. What's more, in a few years there might be a couple of kids. A few more expenses. Who ever heard of some found money not being put to good use? So you see, even if your Bond is the umpteenth one they get, they can use it. A lot better than three chafing dishes.



**Take stock in America**  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.





Attending the recognition day at Scottish Rite Temple, Bloomington, were, back row from left, Dianne Pocrnich, Frances Andersen, Florence Krock, Jeanne Reed and Carol Cable. Front row, from left, Marion Garrett and Chapter Queen Helen Brandt.

## Antioch Man Is Promoted

EAST TROY, Wis. — Richard P. Haak, formerly director of Research and Development, has been appointed Vice-President, Technical Services of the Trent Tube Division of Colt Industries, East Troy, Wis.

Trent Tube is the nation's largest manufacturer of welded stainless steel and high alloy pipe and tubing with manufacturing facilities in East Troy, Wisconsin; Fullerton, California; and Carrollton and Bremen, Georgia.

Haak joined Trent Tube in



Haak

March, 1969 as a Senior Development Engineer. He previously served as a research engineer with the U.S. Steel Research Center in Monroeville, Pa.

Haak received a B.S.M.E. degree from Purdue University and a M.B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A native of Antioch, Ill., Haak resides with his wife and two children in Hales Corners.

### IT'S A JOKE, SON

A small seaport town in Italy was in impoverished condition until monks in a nearby monastery decided to try to help the community. They opened a fish-and-chip restaurant, as the citizens could grow the potatoes on their land and catch the fish from the sea, and the townspeople entered into the plan with enthusiasm.

The eating place became famous and the town began to prosper. As time went on, its fame spread and tourists flocked to the little town.

One day, a wealthy American woman appeared and ordered a meal. She was exchanging pleasantries with the monks, and turning to one, asked, "Are you the fish friar?"

He replied: "No, madam. I'm the chip monk."

### RUBBER STAMPS

Rubber Dies Ready Same Day Wholesale & Retail  
Title Block, Diagrams and Complicated Ruled Stamps Our Specialty  
MAYZGER'S RUBBER STAMP CO.  
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124 N. Clifton Round Lake, Ill.

Interest of our common cause and objectives?

"We must — I think — look to both generations for an answer."

"Youth, of course — like the minority racers who have even greater cause — is impatient for change. It's good you younger people are, for this is the main stimulus to progress. Your ideals are as yet undamaged by encounter with the practical world of adults and their institutions."

"Contrary to your belief, however, we share these ideals and are also struggling for their achievement. We, too, know that if all our knowledge and technology could be implemented tomorrow, most of our ills could be alleviated or washed completely from the scene in short order. As individuals, we're the same as you are — combining good and bad in our character; base and noble in our motives. But we have experienced the difficulties of persuading people, finding funds, changing habits and customs. We've learned that there's no straight, swift course to solutions — patience is a necessary admixture to progress."

"Beyond impatience, you graduates today — and your fellow youth throughout the country — have been unwittingly mistreated by me, your parents and other adults."

"We've failed to realize the vast difference between our generations. 'Thirty years ago,' a recent Canadian publication says, 'Young people were not embroiled in the world's affairs: today they have their ears and eyes assailed by every disaster, every war, every revolution, every crop failure, every threat of death by pollution. They feel personally involved. All the sorrow, sadness and frustration of people everywhere is forced upon them by television, radio and the press. Both young and old are confused by the complexities of life and the present world-wide disorder.'"

"We've brought you up in an age of affluence. Dollars — whether from your parents, part-time jobs, loans or scholarships — are much easier to come by than formerly. We've been overly kind and helpful. We've built your homes, your schools, your churches. You don't need to focus, as we did, on a family and a job to support them. You've been denied the opportunity to build a community with your own hands. You've lost the prime and immediate purposes which dominated our lives and thinking at your age."

"We've been soft, distant and over-indulgent in our travels with you through your childhood. We have been preoccupied with adult work and play. We've substituted money and gifts for love, time and intimacy. We've shirked our responsibility to discipline — 'to draw the line' — when you've been too young to curb your own childish whims and mutinies. We've been encouraged in this by the doctrines advanced by modern psychologists that children should be allowed complete laissez-faire lest we damage and scar their personalities for life. And, of course, the schools have had to echo this change in our attitudes."

"We've insisted that you go beyond high school into college. We've pegged success or failure in these terms, often to secure status for ourselves and without recognizing that your best future may lie elsewhere. (Speaking for at least one employer — Illinois Bell — we'll be glad to welcome you and open opportunities for you on either basis.) Once in college, we've failed to recognize your advanced maturity over the student of a generation ago. We have attempted to enforce our age-old curriculum unchanged and given you little or no voice in your own society."

"So while my generation has sinned and is at fault, how has youth reacted? 'From a close vantage point as college president, Dr. Karl A. Olson says some young people today 'conform' to the establishment but they do so grudgingly, adapting cynically to existing systems for improving our society. Other are the 'escapists' who seek their peace in unconventional customs and dress or 'in some kind of nirvana, hallucinogenic drugs or in a fellowship of the 'way-out.' A third group become 'activists.' They may follow the Martin Luther King non-violence precepts which stem from our Judeo-Christian ethics or the Marxist-Maoist strategy of seeking opportunities for confrontations to foment violence."

"This latter hard-core group is small in number. But its shrill calls to anarchy abound on one end of the political spectrum, while repressive 'law and order' measures are demanded at the other."

"New Left spokesmen, such as Jerry Rubin, clamor for the destruction of our society. His current slogan is 'Do ... anything that turns you on. Anything that will help destroy our way of life.'"

"To Rubin a riot is a party. 'Abbie Hoffman has written a book titled 'Revolution for the Hell of It.' Hoffman may or may not understand that unless a

movement succeeds in making the citizenry think and feel differently, it accomplishes nothing to force a change in the structure of our institutions. If he does understand, he apparently doesn't care."

"The George Wallace's and other Hoffman and Rubin right-wing counterparts insist that the status quo be protected at all costs, no matter what restraining measures must be taken to accomplish it."

"Both Right and Left Wing extremists might well heed George Bernard Shaw's oft-true observation that — 'Revolutions have never lightened the burden of tyranny. They have only shifted it to other shoulders.'"

"Clearly, the time has come for sobering our methods of protest. The tragedy of Kent State alone is enough to demonstrate that preaching hatred and violence, stoning police, breaking store windows, fire bombing universities, dynamiting banks, and generally denying others the freedom which the extremists claim to seek, only succeeds in retarding or blocking the very social reforms we all want."

"The time has come to replace lung power with brain power. We have to stop shouting accusations at each other. No one is blameless. We ALL live in glass houses. Our weakness is human, and not the exclusive attribute of any one generation, be it over 30 or under. Denn Jerald C. Brauer of the University of Chicago's Divinity School says: 'We need the wisdom to distinguish between what we can do and what we cannot do, and we need the courage to try that which is possible, and the serenity to bear with that which is impossible.'"

"I have three suggestions for you as you leave Antioch High School for college or business."

"The first is simple: set goals — be 'for' something, not merely 'against.' Far, far too much of our current youth protest is negative and nihilistic, without positive plans for change and improvement. The 'Shapeless Revolution,' columnist, Charles Bartlett calls it. Reporting the results of a recent Harvard meeting with students, he said, 'The firebrands insist that revolution is at hand, but its philosophers are cautious, its objectives obscure and its ideology shapeless ... The students strained to explain their dissidence and to make it the beginnings of a new ideology, they went beyond the limits of nihilism, but curiously they could not agree on how the system should be altered.'"

"That brings me to the second point, he goals you set must be both specific and possible. Young people are idealistic and impatient with compromise. But there is no use in voicing demands without offering solutions. 'Peace' is a noble and attractive slogan. But tell us HOW to get out of Indo-China. Explain how to prevent political chaos and a Communist takeover, when we do withdraw."

"And while you're doing all this, don't forget that politics is the 'art of the possible.' Impossible solutions will always fall on deaf ears. Impossible solutions just keep disagreements going. You have to be practical in order to be successful."

"Finally, I'd like to remind you that wherever you go from here — whether to the campus or the business community — you are going to be exposed to strong influence from all kinds of groups competing for your allegiance. The world is full of demagogic shepherds, anxious to have you join their flocks. They are ready with detailed programs of action — too often negative and violent — to meet any issue that may concern you. Many will appeal to your emotions, not to your reason. Some will be very persuasive, very difficult for you to reject. Others will be so transparent you won't give them a second thought."

"But if you really seek workable solutions to today's problems, you'll do best to find your own star — and follow it. Do what you believe to be right for you and 200 million other Americans. Follow your own convictions, not someone else's. In the words of a currently popular song:

"Make your own kind of music. Sing your own special song. Make your own kind of music. Even if nobody else sings a long."

"A favorite high school motto says: 'In ourselves lies the future.' And an ancient proverb states: 'All journeys begin with a single step.' Today, you are taking this first step into the adult world. Its entire future will soon be in your hands. Your parents and I are completely confident in the outcome."

OF COURSE YOU KNOW

This sign was recently observed in a business executive's office. It's something to think about.

"I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

## Zalatoris Completes School Term

Edward Zalatoris, residing at 478 Naber, Antioch, Foreman for Johns-Manville Corp., is one of 37 area businessmen who have completed their first term in the



Zalatoris

four-year evening program in middle management development of the Industrial Management Institute at Lake Forest College. They were recommended for the program by member corporations on the basis of job performance and potential growth.

The institute is supported by 46 business and industrial firms, located primarily in the North Suburban Chicago area. Its faculty includes experienced businessmen, consultants and teachers.

## Boy Friend Is Offering Of PM&L

Light and funny, bouncy and frivolous — this is fare for June moods and this is "The Boy Friend," opening this weekend, June 5, 6, and 7, at the Antioch Country Club Playhouse.

"The Boy Friend," by Sandy Wilson and directed by Ken Smouse is an Antioch Country Club Playhouse production which will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings throughout the month of June. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. each night. For reservations call the Antioch Country Club, corner Grass Lake Rd. and Rt. 59; 395-3000.

"The Boy Friend" starred Julie Andrews when it originally opened on Broadway and has just been revived with TV Laugh-In's Judy Carne in the leading role of Polly Brown. It is a musical-comedy spoof of the days of the roaring 20's — the flapper years.

Starring in "The Boy Friend" are Mary Wiecezorek of Antioch as Polly, Bryan Sorenson of Antioch as Tony, Ruth Ahlstromer of Spring Grove as Mme. Dubonnet, Rich Irmen of Antioch as Percival Brown, Terry Lisk of Lake Villa as Maisele, and Charlie Brown of Trevor, Wis., as Bobby.

Shirley Kramer of Spring Grove plays Lady Broochurst, Don Beveroth of Paddock Lake, Wis., Dee D'Isa of Antioch is Hortense, and Elda Minger of Antioch plays Dulcie.

Other cast members are Sarah Halverson, Tracey Hudson, Shari Prange, Jean Oelerich, Betty Waters, Connie Wiecezorek, Steve Patwell, Bill Flanagan, Jerry Smouse, Tom Craner, Mike Ament, and Frank Rojek.

Bessie Barnes from Trevor, Wis., is pianist and Steve Tell from Antioch is drummer.

## New Officers For Medical Assistants

The Lake County Chapter of the Illinois Medical Assistants Association held its fifth annual installation banquet May 27 at Brak Lock Country Club, Grayslake, Ill.

Mrs. Zelma Bechtol, Immediate Past President of IMAA served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs.

Lydia Brania, Past President of McHenry County Chapter was the Installing Officer.

Officers installed for 1970-71 were:

President — Mrs. Maxine Hanbrick, Barrington; Vice President — Mrs. Opal Carpenter, Waukegan; Recording Secretary — Mrs. Jessie Ogle, Waukegan; Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Bernice Soladay, Antioch; Treasurer — Mrs. Hilda Otter, Waukegan.

An Honorary membership was presented to Dr. Anna Barnstable. The advisers for LCMAA

are Dr. Edward Abderhalden, Dr. Anna Barnstable and Dr. George B. Callahan.

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Karen Knight, Mrs. Margaret Ross and Mr. Paul Rosen.

### WELL, IT'S A NICE PLACE TO VISIT

The pineapple is not a native to Hawaii; it came from the Caribbean in 1882. The ukelele came with the Portuguese from the old country, and the grass skirt is said to be an import from Samoa.

### CLIP THIS CONVENIENT APPLICATION FORM

#### Application ANTIOCH LIONS CLUB AQUA CENTER Red Cross Learn to Swim Program

Student's Name ..... Age .....

Address ..... Town .....

Grade in School COMPLETED .....

Please check all sessions desired, time preferred, and type of class. Maximum class load 90 students per hour (Pre-school 50). All applicants for BEGINNER classes must have COMPLETED first grade.

**FIRST SESSION** June 15 to June 26 Monday through Friday  
10:00 to 11:00 Swimmers .....  
11:00 to 12:00 Beg. & Int. ....

**SECOND SESSION** June 29 to July 10 Monday through Friday  
9:30 to 11:00 JR./SR. LIFE SAVING .....  
11:00 to 12:00 Beg. & Int. ....  
12:00 to 1:00 Pre-School .....

**THIRD SESSION** July 13 to July 24 Monday through Friday  
10:00 to 11:00 Beg. & Int. ....  
11:00 to 12:00 Beg. & Int. ....  
12:00 to 1:00 Pre-School .....

**FOURTH SESSION** July 29 to August 7 Monday through Friday  
10:00 to 11:00 Swimmers .....  
11:00 to 12:00 Beg. & Int. ....  
12:00 to 1:00 Pre-School .....

#### Registration Date

Saturday, June 12 at the pool 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration by mail preferred. Applications will NOT BE ACKNOWLEDGED, except when classes are closed.

#### Antioch Aqua Center Swim Club

Qualifications — minimum age 6 years and able to swim in deep water. Maximum age 18 years. Program will begin June 8th and end August 15th. Sessions Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 9:00 a.m.

#### Pool Fees (Must Accompany Application)

POOL FEE \$5.00 per session ..... Life Saving \$5.00 .....  
Check enclosed Mail checks (payable to Antioch Aqua Center) & applications to: Charlotte Queen  
P. O. Box 284  
Antioch, Ill. 60002

### Antioch Aqua Center SWIM TEAM

Minimum age - 6 (able to swim in deep water) Max. age - 18  
Individual Fee - \$10.00 Family Fee - 1st Child \$10.00  
2nd Child - \$8.00 3rd Child - \$5.00 Family total - \$23.00

Program begins Monday, June 8th at 8:30 a.m.

Application forms available at:

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

WILTON ELECTRIC SHOP

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANTIOCH

For information telephone — 312-872-2479

## ANTIOCH COUNTRY CLUB

Now Serving

## BUFFET LUNCHEON

ALL YOU CAN EAT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

11:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.

\$2.25

## Antioch Country Club & Steak House

Grass Lake Road & Route 59 395-3000